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Alumnews



# The Auburn Alumnews

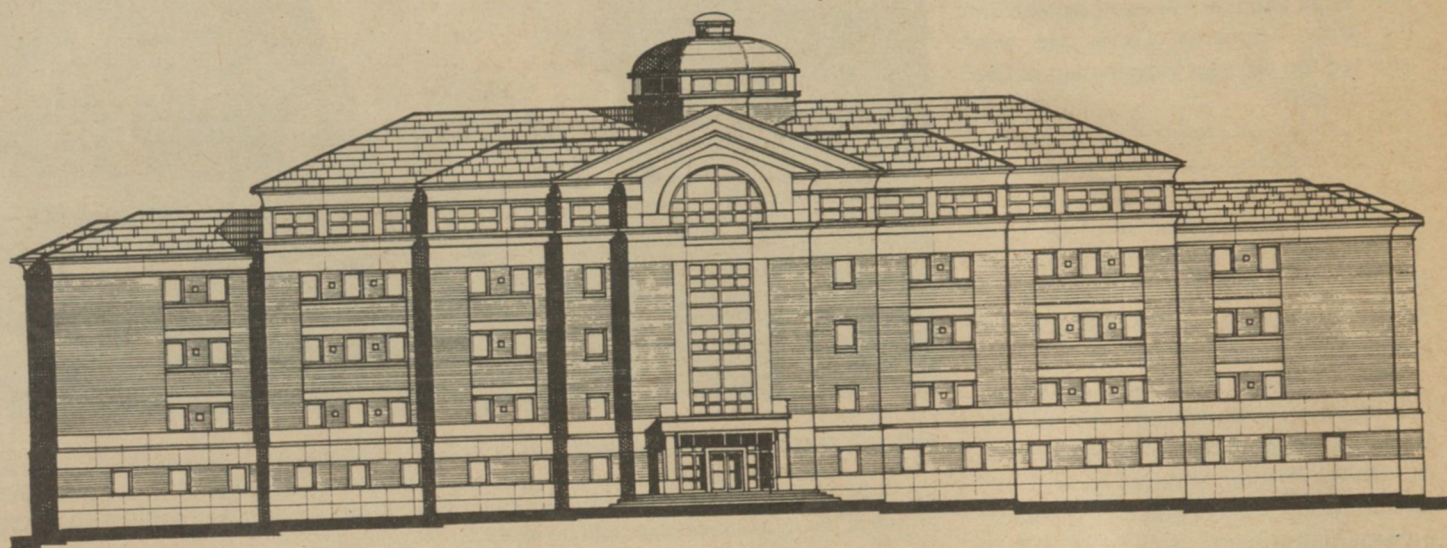
Volume XLIV, Number 2, March, 1989

## Barth to Become Second Lowder Eminent Scholar in Business

James R. Barth, director of the Office of Policy and Economic Research for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has been named to fill the second Edward L. and Catherine K. Lowder Eminent Scholar Chair in the College of Business. Dr. Barth, who will assume the Auburn post in September, serves as the chief policy and economics researcher for the federal agency that regulates the savings and loan industry.

Dr. Barth, who will join the faculty in the Finance Department, will hold the second of two Lowder Eminent Scholar Chairs in Business created from a \$1.2 million bequest to Auburn from the estate of Montgomery businessman Edward L. Lowder. Each chair is endowed at \$1 million, including \$400,000 for each in state matching funds. Economist Robert B. Ekelund, Jr., was appointed to the first chair last fall.

Dr. Barth, whose specialties are financial institutions and policy, monetary, and regulatory economics, holds the bachelor's from California State University at Sacramento, the master's from the University of New Mexico, and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University, all in economics. Prior to assuming his post with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board



**BUSINESS BUILDING**—The Board of Trustees recently approved a \$17 million bond issue, part of which will go toward helping to fund the new \$15 million home for the College of Business. The new building, which will include both office and classroom space, will be located on Magnolia Avenue on the site formerly occupied by Magnolia and Bullard Dormitories.

in 1987, he served on the economics faculty at The George Washington University for nine years. He also served as visiting scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta from 1981 to 1983 and at the Congressional Budget Office from 1983 to 1984.

## Jack Venable Debuts As Newest Trustee, Construction Tops Board's Agenda

State Rep. Jack Venable '61 was introduced as the newest member of the Auburn Board of Trustees and 10-year trustee Michael McCartney was elected as president pro tempore at the board's Feb. 10 meeting at Auburn University-Montgomery (AUM). Gov. Guy Hunt appointed Rep. Venable to fill the unexpired term of Cong. William F. (Bill) Nichols '39, the board's previous president pro tempore, who died in his Washington office Dec. 13, 1988.

A business administration graduate, Rep. Venable is publisher of the *Talladega Tribune* and outgoing president of the Alabama Press Association. The Elmore County Democrat served as Cong. Nichols' administrative assistant from 1967 to 1970 and earlier served as producer-director of educational television at Auburn and as news director at WSFA-TV in Montgomery. Rep. Venable's term expires in 1991 and is still subject to Senate confirmation.

In other action, the board authorized a proposal for a \$17 million bond issue, with \$9 million of the total to go towards a new \$15 million building for the College of Business and a \$10 million life sciences building. Both of these buildings were approved in earlier board action and partially funded by a 1987 bond issue backed by increases in student tuition and fees. The remaining \$8 million of the latest bond issue will go towards a new swimming complex on campus, which is also being funded by athletic revenues and an \$8 quarterly student fee approved in a student referendum.

The new business building will be located on Magnolia Avenue on the site formerly occupied by Magnolia and Bullard Dormitories, while the life sciences building will be sited on Samford Avenue, just west of Swingle Hall. Both are expected to be completed by fall, 1991. The new swimming facility will be located next to the Student Activities Building and should be finished by spring, 1992. In other construction-related action, the board approved a \$1.3 million project budget for renovations and improvements to Jordan-Hare Stadium and enhanced plans for a \$4 million renovation of Saunders Hall.

The board also approved creation of two new chairs from private gifts recently matched under the state's Eminent Scholars Program. Each is being established through a \$600,000 private gift matched with \$400,000 in state funds. The newest chairs are the Elton and Lois G. Huff Eminent Scholar Chair for Civil

Engineering, from the estate of the late Mrs. Huff, and the Daniel F. Breeden Eminent Scholar Chair for Humanities.

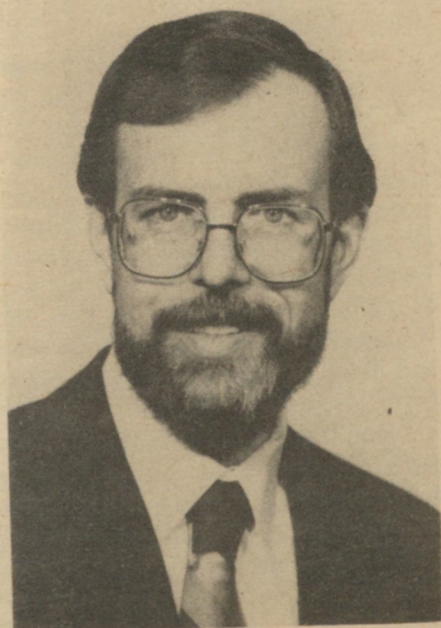
A former Tiger track star and member of the class of 1932, Mr. Huff was a land surveyor and landscape architect prior to his death in 1986. Mrs. Huff, who resided in Decatur, Ga., died in 1987. Mr. Breeden '57 is president and owner of Keystone-Rees, Inc., in Fremont, Ind.

Finally, the board voted to name a new building at the North Auburn Fisheries Unit the William R. Ireland Fisheries Laboratory. Mr. Ireland '45 donated \$100,000 for the \$150,000 facility, which will be used for research in recreational fishing.

## AU Vet Alumni Hold Four Top Spots in AVMA

The College of Veterinary Medicine's position of respect among the nation's animal healthcare teaching institutions is highlighted by the major leadership roles Auburn alumni play in the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). The Association's president, vice president, foundation president, and executive board chairman are all Auburn veterinary graduates. In addition, the president-elect of the AVMA Ladies Auxiliary is the wife of an Auburn alumnus.

Walter L. (Oogie) Martin, Jr. '53 of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the AVMA's 110th president, Jesse Derrick '45 of Montezuma, Ga., is serving his second term



James R. Barth



as Association vice president, and Shelton Pinkerton '54 of Pensacola, Fla., holds the positions of executive board chairman and AVMA Foundation president. Peggy Wilhelm of Sarasota, Fla., wife of Association Internal Affairs Committee member Ralph Wilhelm '60, is president-elect of the AVMA Ladies Auxiliary.

A past president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Martin is former chairman of the College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Advisory Council and a past president of the Chattanooga Auburn Club. A practitioner for 35 years, he has received veterinary awards of excellence from the American Animal Hospital Association and the Tennessee VMA. In 1977, his colleagues in Tennessee honored him as Veterinarian of the Year.

Dr. Derrick operated a diversified large animal practice in Montezuma for forty years after two years of service in the Army Veterinary Corps. He was selected the Georgia Veterinarian of the Year in 1981.

Dr. Pinkerton has worked in private practice in Alabama and Florida and has operated a clinic and hospital. He was selected Florida Veterinarian of the Year in 1974 and also represents members in the AVMA's District III, which includes seven Southeastern states and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Wilhelm is strongly active in volunteer work in addition to the AVMA Ladies Auxiliary. She has also received the AVMA Public Service Award. In addition to officers, a number of other Auburn alumni are active on AVMA committees. These include Ralph Chambers '49, Marcus Martin '58, and Aaron Groth, Jr. '54. Jan Bartels, head of the college's Department of Radiology, is also serving on the AVMA Council on Education.

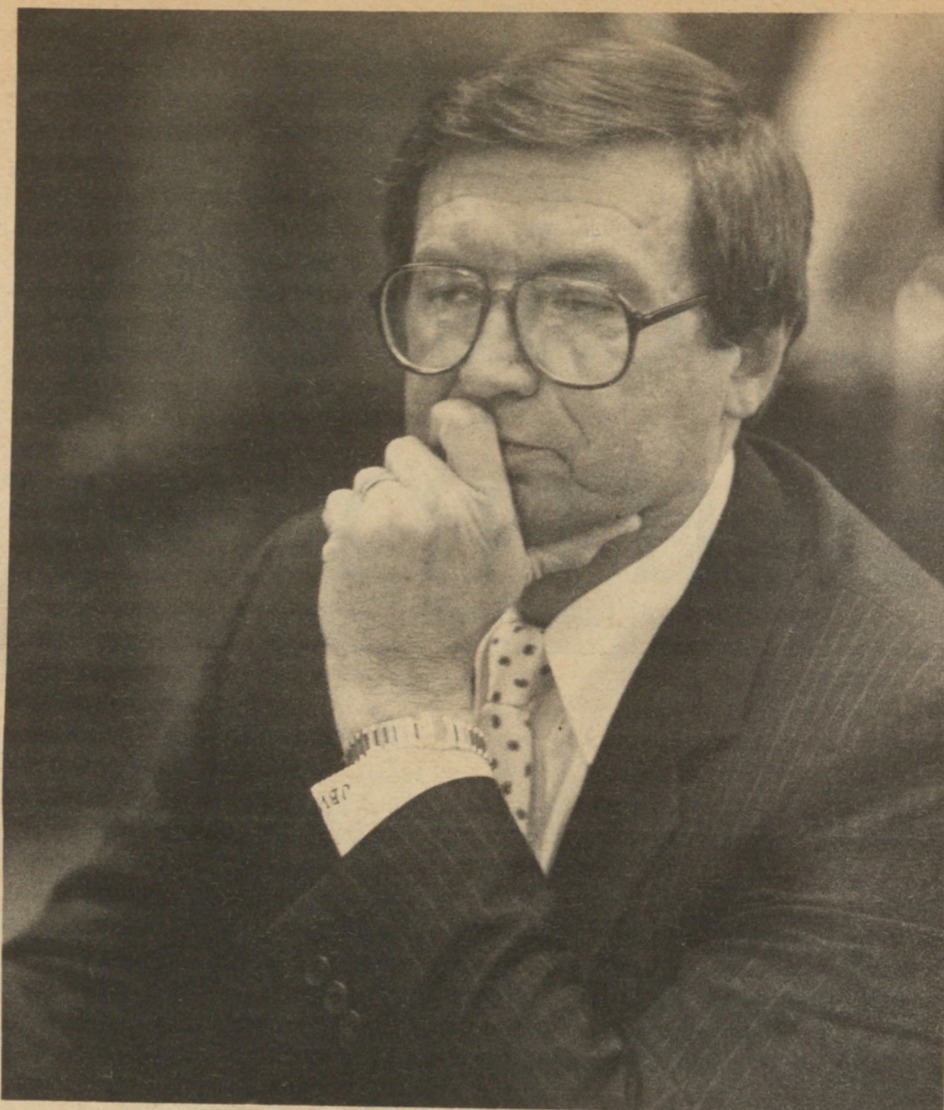
## Jack Venable '61 Returns to AU As New Trustee

When young Jack Venable '61 was working two radio jobs to attend Auburn 30 years ago, little did he know that he would someday help guide the university. But with his recent appointment by Gov. Guy Hunt, the Elmore County native—now a state representative—fills the board vacancy created by the untimely death of Cong. Bill Nichols '39 in December. He will serve the remaining two years of Cong. Nichols' unexpired term.

Mr. Venable, former administrative assistant to Cong. Nichols, says he sees the job much the way his predecessor did. "I see the role of a board member as an overseer. I think the board should make major policy and plans and then allow the administration, faculty, and staff to carry out those plans.

"I don't intend to involve myself in day-to-day operation of the university, but I will be available for discussion and university functions."

Growing up in the "extremely rural" community of Santuck, Mr. Venable said his first experiences with Auburn were through 4-H conferences and taking sick farm animals to the veterinary clinic.



**NEWEST TRUSTEE**—Jack Venable, a 1961 business administration graduate and publisher of the *Tallahassee Tribune*, was recently appointed to the Auburn Board of Trustees by Alabama Governor Guy Hunt. Venable will fill the unexpired term of Congressman Bill Nichols '39, president pro tem of the board until his death on December 13.

After graduation from Wetumpka High School in 1956 and six months of Army service, he commuted to Auburn for a year from Alexander City, where he worked for WRFS radio. The next year, he went to work for WAUD radio in Auburn, simultaneously working part time for the Educational Television Service (ETV) as a producer/director. He was with WAUD for more than two years before going fulltime with ETV, finishing his business administration degree five hours at a time.

Following graduation, Mr. Venable stayed with ETV until joining WCCB-TV Channel 32 in Montgomery, forerunner to WKAB, in 1963. Less than a year later, he joined WSFA-TV Channel 12 in Montgomery, where from 1963 to 1967 he rose from reporter to news director and anchorman.

It was there Mr. Venable met Cong. Nichols, then a state senator. When the Sylacauga Democrat was elected to Congress in 1966, he needed an administrative assistant. "Bill Nichols called me out of the blue one day. My wife and I had no children, so we decided Washington would be a good experience. So Cong. Nichols and I went to Washington together. We shared a philosophy of politics and a love for Auburn."

After three years, the call of home became too great. In 1970, Mr. Venable and wife Josephine returned home and bought the *Tallahassee Tribune*, a weekly newspaper they still publish. Four years after coming home from Washington, Mr. Venable was elected to the Alabama House from District 31. Now in his fourth term, he considers work on election

reform and preserving Alabama's oil and gas lease funds as the highlights of his legislative career.

Mr. Venable says he has many fond memories of Auburn...performing in plays under the late Telfair Peet...using his WAUD broadcast to tell co-eds each night at 10 p.m. that "Dean (Katharine) Cater reminds you it's time to go home"...and several special professors.

Although his career has taken him to the capital of the state and nation, Mr. Venable is fiercely proud of his rural heritage, which shows in his philosophy toward Auburn. "We must not lose sight of the fact that Auburn is a land-grant institution and has a responsibility to provide continued assistance to our rural population and agricultural economy," he said. "We must remember that Auburn's main purpose is to educate our young people so they can make a future contribution to our state and nation."

## University Takes Steps To Control Record Growth

Coming off a near-record enrollment increase in 1988 and facing possible level state funding in 1989-90, Auburn has stopped accepting out-of-state students at the earliest date in its history. The university stopped processing applications for students who live outside Alabama on Dec. 20, although non-residents who are children of Auburn alumni, scholarship recipients, minority students, or students who score

28 or above on the American College Test (ACT) or 1200 or above on the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) are excepted and may still apply.

The early cutoff date was due in part to the legislature's projection of a possible shortfall in the \$2.4 billion state education budget. Another reason was to avoid a dramatic enrollment increase like Auburn experienced this past fall, when enrollment jumped by 1,051 over the previous year to an all-time high of 20,553.

"Based on our projected rate of expansion, we had to take measures to insure our growth remains at a proper level, so we can provide adequate classrooms, professors, and resources for our students," said President James E. Martin '54. "Our highest priorities in enrollment have been to increase the quality of our students as the numbers grow, increase graduate school enrollment, and increase the minority student base on our campus. In each of these respects, 1988 was a very good year."

Dr. Martin noted that graduate school enrollment was up to a record 2,143 in 1988, up 3.5 percent from the previous year. The number of black students on campus also increased, up 6.7 percent to 729. The number of 1987 freshmen returning for their second year also reached 85.3 percent, a retention rate second only to the Vietnam-era freshmen of 1966.

## Library Fund Drive Reaches Its Goal Ahead of Schedule

The university's \$5 million fund drive for private support for the expansion of Ralph Brown Draughon Library has surpassed its goal ahead of schedule and now stands at \$5,090,000, according to Jerry F. Smith '64, executive director of Alumni and Development. The drive's status means alumni and friends have given their share of the \$21.3 million project. The expansion is also funded by \$5 million in proceeds from the 1985 state bond issue for education and from a university bond issue.

"The library is the heart and soul of any great university, and we are pleased that so many of our supporters wanted to contribute to this important effort," said President James E. Martin '54. "The Draughon Library is the center of learning at Auburn, and I am delighted that we have completed this drive earlier than anticipated."

The campaign, begun in September 1985, received a boost from two \$500,000 gifts from the Callaway Foundation, Inc., and the Fuller E. Callaway Foundation of LaGrange, Ga. The drive also received major support from the Athletic Department when Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Pat Dye pledged \$1 million toward the total. Dye also volunteered to help lead the fund drive and made a number of calls on behalf of the library.

Smith said that gifts from many corporations, banks, and businesses helped greatly in the fund raising effort. "The library has no constituency in the form of alumni, but many individuals



and companies have realized that the library is vital to all of Auburn's programs."

The expansion, designed by the Montgomery architectural firm of Pearson, Humphries and Jones and being constructed by Harbert International of Birmingham, began this past spring and is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1990. The semi-circular addition, the single largest construction project the university has undertaken, will mean another 207,000 square feet, which will ultimately mean a 380,000-square-foot library for Auburn students, faculty, and staff. Once the addition is completed, seating will increase from 1,200 to around 2,000. Another benefit will be the 345-car parking deck under construction immediately south of the building. The \$2.5 million parking facility is part of the overall library expansion.

Additionally, a \$100,000 landscaping plan is being formulated for the library grounds once construction is completed. The expansion should boost Auburn's chances of achieving membership in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL). Extra shelf and office space will allow the library to add both books and people, which are factors ARL considers in evaluating prospective members.

Three hundred individual study carrels and 25 study rooms are still available for donor naming when the addition is completed. The carrels may be named for a \$1,000 gift to the library, while a \$5,000 gift will allow donors to name a study room. Gifts may be made immediately or over a five-year period. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (205) 826-4234.

## \$3 Million Grant Made for NCAT Asphalt Study

One of the top ten research contracts in Auburn's history—a \$3 million agreement with the federal Strategic Highway Research Program for studies on how to make the nation's asphalt highways last longer—was announced on campus recently during a meeting of the Council on Asphalt Technology of the National Asphalt Pavement Association Education Foundation. The private foundation sponsors the National Center for Asphalt Technology (NCAT) based in Auburn's College of Engineering.

NCAT will administer the contract, with Christine Curtis, an assistant professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, serving as principal investigator. The research will concentrate on studies of the bond between asphalt compounds and the aggregate—crushed stone, gravel, and sand—which makes up the bulk of asphalt road mixes. The researchers will also study the problem of asphalt absorption by porous aggregates, an industry headache which causes increased costs not only because more asphalt is required in the mix, but also because the layer of asphalt left to coat the aggregate may be chemically different from and inferior to the absorbed asphalt. The resulting poor bond causes roads to wear out sooner.

"Our ultimate aim is to develop improved tests and more meaningful specifications for asphalt mixes than can be used by both suppliers and state highway departments," Dr. Curtis noted.

And while the NCAT research is national in scope, even a small improvement in asphalt and aggregate paving material would have great financial repercussions on the state and local level, added Freddy Roberts, NCAT director. In Alabama alone, a 10 percent increase in the usable life of asphalt surfaces would save \$11 million per year in highway maintenance and repair costs.

## Vet Medicine Gets \$30,000 Pew Grant

The College of Veterinary Medicine was one of 27 veterinary programs nationwide to receive a \$30,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts for strengthening the study of veterinary medicine in the United States. The grants are part of the Pew National Veterinary Education Program at Duke University's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, a five-year, \$5.5 million education program. The Pew Charitable Trusts, one of the nation's major private foundations, awards grants to non-profit organizations in the areas of conservation, culture, education, health sciences, human services, public policy, and religion.

Veterinary Medicine programs receiving the grants will study their needs and search for ways to strengthen their individual programs of study. At the end of the five-year period, a further \$3 million in Pew grants will be awarded to schools with ongoing programs that best exemplify the changing veterinary environment in their areas.

## Royalties From AU Trademarks Raise \$300,000 in 1988

Revenue to the university from clothing, souvenirs, and other merchandise displaying Auburn trademark symbols totaled more than \$300,000 for 1988, with the bulk of the income placed directly into scholarships. The total easily surpassed the \$187,000 brought in under the trademark program in 1987.

By virtue of licensing agreements with a number of vendors, Auburn receives royalties of 6.5 percent of the wholesale price for use of official university logos and symbols. Licensed trademarks include the capital "A" superimposed over the capital "U," the words "Auburn University," or "Auburn" when used with the university's colors, and "War Eagle," the round university seal, the capital "A" with eagle, and the leaping tiger. Also joining the university's licensed trademarks recently was long-time Auburn mascot Aubie, the creation of Birmingham artist Phil Neel. Neel, who first drew Aubie to adorn a Tiger football program cover in 1959, recently assigned to the university legal registration for the Aubie trademark.

Since its establishment in 1984, Auburn's trademark program has brought in more than \$628,000. Seventy percent of the revenue goes to Presidential Scholar Awards, four-year, \$1,250 scholarships awarded by the President's Office to national Merit Finalists. The remaining 30 percent of trademark income goes to the athletic department.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Alumneus*:

As members of the Auburn Alumni Association and officers of the Atlanta Auburn Club, we would like to express our personal views concerning the allegations about our executive director, Jerry F. Smith.

Viewing the teapot from a distance, we have some comments and questions which have been overlooked in the spray of the media's tempest:

1. Newspapers are in the business of selling newspapers. Controversy sells newspapers. Are the newspapers reporting controversy or creating it?

2. We are told that the distinguished members of the Alumni Board are in total support of Jerry Smith. We believe his superlative performance has been very beneficial to Auburn. He has brought order to the Association and we hate to contemplate the turmoil we could expect should Jerry be forced out by vicious rumor.

3. Editorials in the Montgomery and Auburn papers have suggested restrictions on the executive director. Is the director's discretionary latitude exceptional compared to that of other schools? Is it to Auburn's advantage to now tie the hands of the executive director, or does it serve those who

compete for funds, students, and prestige?

4. It is obvious that those who release information off the record to the press don't have the best interests of Auburn University at heart. It hurts the school to be damned by innuendo from faceless sources so cherished by the papers. Who in the state is motivated to see negative publicity about Auburn drag on so long? How can we evaluate the charges if we cannot consider their source?

5. Why hasn't Dr. Martin taken immediate action to resolve the matter? The protracted dithering of the president's office gives the appearance that something is wrong. Yet, we believe, if there were any substance to the rumors, Dr. Martin would not hesitate to remedy the situation.

We urge Auburn alumni, supporters, and others interested in the facts to call the Alumni Association. These are Auburn people. Jerry Smith is an esteemed member of the Auburn family. He deserves to be treated like one.

Ralph W. Regan '83  
Tom Abernathy '86  
Betsy Casey '84  
Yann Cowart '88

Algie Allen '82  
Martine Gould '88

Editor, *The Alumneus*:

We like to think that Auburn graduates can read and analyse for themselves. The recent audit of the Alumni Association has been variously reported in the State press as "Everything is OK" on the one hand, and as "There are a lot of problems" on the other hand. Rather than publish a one-sided article on the audit as you did in the January *Alumneus*, I submit that you ought to have printed the audit itself, together with Jerry Smith's response, thereby allowing your readers to arrive at their own conclusions as to whether there are serious problems which need to be corrected.

In another article in the January *Alumneus* entitled "Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch," you seem to suggest that long-time employees of Auburn University who have responded fully and truthfully to inquiries made by senior University officials should resign, because their immediate supervisor sees those responses as exhibiting disloyalty or disrespect. I find your viewpoint preposterous.

Ben Fitzpatrick, Jr., '52

## Three Elected To Ag Alumni Hall of Fame

Ray Harold Kilpatrick '42, R. Wayne McElrath '52, and the late Lowell Wilson were honored with induction into the Auburn Agricultural Alumni Association's Hall of Honor for their significant contributions to Alabama's farm economy during the association's annual meeting recently.

Mr. Kilpatrick has played a major role in the outstanding development of cotton production enterprises in Autauga and surrounding counties. He made possible the formation of the Autauga Quality Cotton Association and the Central Alabama Seed Producers Association through his efforts as County Extension Agent from 1953 to 1978 and as director of the Quality Cotton Association since 1978.

Mr. McElrath has played a major role in the development of Alabama's poultry industry and was cited for his "service to all segments of agriculture." He recently established a scholarship fund at Auburn and is a major supporter of the Big Oak Boys Ranch at Glencoe.

Dr. Wilson was honored for his 28 years of service as teacher and researcher in Auburn's College of Agriculture and the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station prior to his death in 1988.



# Points & Views

Here and There—

## An Alternative

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46



Roden

Throughout my adult years, I have been a staunch supporter of freedom of the press, advocating generally the broadest reasonable interpretation of the rights granted by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Perhaps no one else has summed up the importance of a free press more succinctly than George Mason did when he said: "The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments."

On the whole, from the beginning of our Republic to the present day, the American press has justified the faith in its merit exhibited by George Mason and others among the founding fathers. No other institution, I think, has done more to promote and preserve our essential democratic liberties.

However, like every other right granted to men and their institutions, freedom of the press is subject to misuse, and the history of press operations in the United States suggests that abuses have been neither infrequent nor uncommon. Among the many honest journalists who have earned appreciation and respect, there have always been some shysters who deserved a public scourging.

Yet, the very worst charges we can lay against the press in our country for unsavory practices past and present afford no grounds for subjecting American journalists to any legal restraints beyond those already established. First, there stands the fact that the system has worked remarkably well on the whole, and second there remains the principle enunciated by Albert Camus: "A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

Having set forth the best case I can for leaving the press as free as possible from any kind of legal restraints, I now wish to discuss my growing dissatisfaction with some things happening in journalism today. Most of my unhappiness concerns a tendency to substitute gossip for hard fact and informed opinion. Of course, gossip is an old staple of journalism, as well as of polite and impolite conversation. In some instances and within limits, gossip may be forgivable, or even defensible, but those occasions do not encompass issues of serious import or matters affecting the reputations of individuals or institutions.

Herein, I am employing *gossip* to apply to any unsubstantiated allegation, rumor or speculation. And it seems to me that we have been bombarded recently with such from the national down to the local level. I could cite examples beginning right here at home and stretching up to the nation's capital, but let us limit the discussion here to the principles involved.

In a recent essay in *Newsweek*, Meg Greenfield spoke eloquently on a similar concern about things occurring in Washington, D.C. She commented on "the unsubstantiated and often merely intuited charges of misconduct we level against one another

every day (or heavily imply in what we write and say) but which we neither back up, pursue nor, generally, even fully believe ourselves." Then, later, she stated: "Given all the playacting we do, Washington often doesn't know real corruption when it appears."

In fairness to the journalists who practice some playful trifling with the truth, we should note that the public encourages the tendency to gossip with its ready consumption of such fare. However, that fact provides an explanation, not an excuse. There is no acceptable excuse for handling carelessly matters affecting reputations or issues of substance.

We cannot and should not try to pass a law prohibiting gossip in the press, and we probably cannot launch a national moral crusade to the same end, but we might provide some tranquillity at home and promote the welfare of Auburn University here and abroad by quietly ignoring all of the gossip that emanates from these environs.

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*A Note of Remembrance*—In the fall of 1985, Vanhyene Chanthachit entered one of my classes in English as a Second Language. A refugee from communist oppression in Laos, Vanhyene fled to freedom with his younger brother Congsadine, and the two eventually joined their sister Vanhpheng Chanthachit Khamken and her family in Opelika.

Vanhyene was only seventeen when I met him, but he seemed much older because of a certain maturity which pervaded his countenance. He was an apt student, an ardent soccer player, and a surprisingly gentle lad. He sought and found fulltime employment within six months of his arrival here, but continued to study English and then other subjects until recently.

After more than two years in Opelika, Vanhyene moved to Montgomery along with his sister, her family, and his brother. There he continued working fulltime and studying when he could. His quick intelligence and steady application at work, study, and play led everyone to consider his future bright.

On January 24, 1989, Vanhyene came home from working a late shift and went to bed at 2:00 a.m. He never arose. The medical examiner's verdict stated that Vanhyene was the victim of *sudden death syndrome*. He was only twenty-one, but in his final sleep looked much younger—as if death had rolled away the burdens of his political oppression, his long and arduous flight to freedom, and his endless hours of labor and study.

There is an element of mystery about life and death which defies all explanations save those of the prophets.

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*The Return of the Deer*—Every year during the hunting season, the deer virtually disappear from around our yard and along the highways to Auburn and Opelika. And every year, they return immediately after the deer-hunting season ends. This year on the evening of the first day I saw a small herd on the way home, and the next morning a ten-point buck assumed a commanding stance twenty feet from our front door.

Esoterica for Everyone—

## Pizzas I Have Known and Loved

By Bob Sanders '52

I like pizza. 'Course, as has been pointed out sarcastically by some otherwise supportive friends, I like nearly everything, Kool-Aid, Froot Loops, and anchovies being about the only exceptions; and I ain't into (so to speak) chitterlings all that much. And I seldom get a craving I can't control for 'possum. But, generally speaking, it's true, I not only can eat, but like...nearly everything.

I mean, it used to be almost *de rigueur* to cuss Army food. Heck, the food in the Army was the only thing about it I did like. But I wasn't overly impressed with the first pizza I encountered. It was in Germany, after one of those wars—I kept hearing something about the Kaiser—when I got up my courage and ordered one at a little eating place on the base. Vastly over-rated. Them Eye-talians could keep it, I thought.

Many years later, the very first pizza place in this area opened up at what is now part of the K-Mart parking lot. Tony's Pizza. I was in there one day when the proprietor—I don't think his name was really Tony—was, during a slack time, making one for himself. He was adding all these different things to it—sausage and mushrooms and olives and I don't know what all. It looked, how shall we say, interesting.

"Make me one of those," I said.

He did, and I was from that moment hooked. Some particularly delicate-crust pizzas the Old War Eagle Supper Club made got the hook in deeper. Now, if I don't get some pizza at least once a week, I start having withdrawal symptoms. I'm democratic. I like Domino's Pizza, Godfather's Pizza, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Pizza Hut pizzas (I think maybe the very best individual pizza I ever ate was at Pizza Hut in Gulf Shores. We had put away the required amounts of seafood—which I also love—and I got to craving something else for a change, so we stopped in at the local Pizza Hut and got the loaded one—everything except the little dead, very dead, fish—and I was immediately transported to paradise.), Pizza Pronto pizzas, Tiger Pies pizzas...

I even like, very much, the pizzas you get out of the frozen foods section at the grocery store. Frosty uses them as mere framework, ladling on all sorts of things over the basic unit. I'll tell you, I can hurt myself.

Pizza is admittedly an acquired taste, or it was for my generation. Now, of course, there's probably not a youngun in the country past the bottle stage who has not cut his teeth on a pizza crust. But some of the oldtimers...Well, take Daddy for instance. He said he didn't care for pizza. But the problem, I think, was he had never been exposed to anything but a hard curst with a little tomato paste smeared on it. He also claimed to not like spaghetti (imagine!), because, I'm sure, the only kind he'd ever tried was the emergency ration kind the Army used for survival in extreme conditions. When you got very far past cornbread and peas and turnip greens, he didn't like it. Hard to figure.



But then, he couldn't understand why I didn't like turnip greens when I was small. The reason was (with the sureness of hindsight) that I was supposed to eat them. They were GOOD FOR YOU. I, of course, as I gained in stature and wisdom, came to love them too.

Momma, to this day, would consider a pizza in the house alien, if not marginally sinful. But she's still a little suspicious about sody water.

A friend of mine said he once ordered a pizza in Italy, and that it wasn't anything like our pizzas. Hmmn. Some missionary work is probably in order for backward nations like that.

As I say, I am a bona fide, certified, authorized pizza lover. I'm drooling even as we speak, just thinking about them. The only thing that worries me is that there may not be enough pizza parlors in our area.

Let's face it, sometimes you have to walk 50 feet to find one.

## The Editor's Column—

### Goodbye to the Union

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

In the 43 years of *The Alumnews'* existence, the editor has written his or her column from various sites in the Textile Engineering Building, the Union Building, Cary Hall, at home on the dining table, etc., but for the first time an *Alumnews* editor is writing a column in the Alumni Association's own home. The new Auburn Alumni Center is a wonderful building which alumni, faculty, students, and staff are already enjoying.

However, as the senior member of the Alumni and Development staff, I could not leave the Union Building without mixed emotions. Too much of alumni involvement in Auburn University originated there, not to mention events in my own life, and I cannot let those go without some acknowledgement...and some regret.

For instance, being away from the center of the campus means that some of the activities which make Auburn so intrinsically Auburn will go by without our participation.

We've already missed the redesign of the flower beds behind Samford, where an ornamental cabbage bed received a bit of color and student input with tastefully-added carrots here and there.

On my way to my car from the office at 10 p.m. next Halloween, I'm not so likely to meet a mummy, an Auburn cap being his only item of clothing other than the strips of cloth wrapping his body. And my chances are almost nil of looking up at Samford Tower to find that a group of art students have once-again turned the clock into a gigantic Mickey Mouse watch.

And as nice as the grounds of the new Alumni Center are going to be, I miss the ever-changing color and beauty of Katharine Cater Lawn. Worn down and eroded by generations of Auburn students watching movies and enjoying band on summer evenings and then returning to park and picnic on football Saturdays, that gentle slope has been transfigured into a wonderful garden.

And I miss the students who run the Union desk, delightful as they've been over the years with their various personalities, interests, and the way they learned us all...our fondness for popcorn and

diet coke, and chiding us when they thought it was time to go home. I miss the biscuits in the Union Cafeteria...the convenience of the magic money machine....

My memories include meeting Kelly Mosley '24, the new alumni president when I was a student, whose influence has added immeasurably to campus intellectual life through his support of various lecture programs including Auburn's long-standing Franklin Lecture Series. I remember guiding Ken Mattingly '58 from the loading dock to the ballroom when he came back to Auburn after his first venture into space and the annual one-sided telephone calls from Jacie Essingler '08, who called from LaMesa, N.M., to tell us when he'd be here for Homecoming, but because of his frequent lapses into Spanish and his inability to hear over the phone, the conversations were an experience. I remember the graciousness—and forgiveness—of Alvin Biggio '26, when we messed up his information in *The Alumnews* twice; a Saturday morning phone call from Alder Castanoli '13 to tell us that he had shipped us the hand-carved desk now located in the President's Office. And I remember the hundreds of visits and telephone conversations with alumni and the thousands of letters, notes, and comments on the back of dues cards from alumni which have been such an integral part of the Auburn Alumni Association and *The Alumnews*.

More personal are my memories of a youngster who turned cartwheels down the hall and hid beneath the desk to clip newspapers and sort materials for alumnalities on summer visits and spring breaks, who's now an Auburn freshman and doing "double-backs" with the Gymkana Club in exhibition meets. Another child who sorted alumnalities materials for filing and whose handwriting is on the side of hundreds of pieces of paper in our historical files has her 22nd birthday today and graduates from Auburn in December. Their older sister is now the mother of two, the oldest of whom insisted on yelling "War Eagle" to Georgia and Georgia Tech football players who visited him when he had surgery last Thanksgiving. The blue-eyed gentleman who's terrible with names but never forgets a face remembered mine

after 17 years when our paths crossed in the hall of the basement of the Union Building, long after college. And we were married in the Auburn arboretum by the Rev. Lowell Ledbetter '57, known to many Auburn people in his other role as director of the Student Union.

My co-workers have been much of my Auburn education and my Auburn family and I could devote pages to them, but I will only touch on two: Pattie Haney, the retired administrative assistant, who gave me my first tour of the *Alumnews* office and whose wit and laughter continue to make her one of my favorite people; and Jerry Roden, Jr., the finest teacher I've ever had—and I've had several good ones at Auburn.

Obviously, there are things about the Union I won't miss: i.e., a dungeon of an office with the ceiling that stayed wet the entire 18 months I worked in it; a staff scattered down the hall and on the third floor; the constant noise and interruptions that came from too many people working in too close a space.

If you want to see all the wonders of the new Auburn Alumni Center, plan to be with us on May 6 for the grand opening. We're looking forward to showing the building off. And if you're in town before then, come to see us.



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# Alumni Association News



**HOME AT LAST**—The Office of Alumni and Development recently completed the move into the new Auburn Alumni Center, located at 317 S. College Street. Open house for the new center is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, with more details on the celebration to follow in future issues of the *Alumnews*. The cost of the building came within \$25,000 of projections, with \$2.550 million budgeted and an actual cost of \$2.575 million, or \$74 per square foot. Total costs including furnishings, land, demolition, and donor recognition wall came to \$3.36 million.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

## Reunion '89 Plans Feature Henry, Band, A-Day Game

Former Auburn pharmacy-professor-turned-professional-speaker Robert H. Henry, the nationally-known show band "Fall Guys and a Gal," and the annual Tiger football intrasquad A-Day game will be the main attractions at Reunion '89, set for Thursday, April 27 through Saturday, April 29. The reunion, honoring the classes of 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, and 1969, will begin with registration and campus tours on Thursday and end Saturday afternoon with the annual A-Day Game at Jordan-Hare Stadium.



Robert H. Henry

Assistant to the dean and assistant professor of pharmacy at Auburn from 1975 to 1978, Mr. Henry is now one of the most sought-after humorous and motivational speakers in the country, traveling an average of 5,000 miles per week and logging more than 125 speeches annually. For his efforts, he received the 1988 Cavett Award, presented annually by the National Speakers Association to recognize the top professional speaker in the nation.

Based in Gainesville, Fla., "Fall Guys and a Gal" have appeared in a number of nationally-syndicated television programs and opened shows for such entertainers as Sammy Davis, Jr., Don Rickles, and John Davidson. The band plays a wide range of music, including big band sounds, movie themes, jazz, country, and contemporary pop tunes. For those who prefer variety with their music, band member Jack Williams stars in the "Fall Guys Pantomime," a comedy act which he performs during breaks in the music.

## AU Spirit Credit Card Program Among the Best

More than 10,500 card-holding Auburn alumni and friends have contributed \$272,950 to the Alumni Association through the Auburn Spirit Card Program since its inception in fall, 1987. The program, one of the most successful of its kind in the nation, is sponsored by

the Alumni Association and offers both Mastercard and Visa options through Colonial Bank. One percent of total sales generated through the cards goes to the Association to help provide funds for club activities, alumni services, and other operating expenses.

The cards, which are designed in orange and blue with the Auburn emblem, are available with no annual membership fee to life and dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. Others may apply for either one or both

cards for one low annual fee of \$12.

In addition to offering reduced membership fees, the cards boast an annual percentage rate of 15.5 percent—one of the lowest rates currently available in Alabama. More importantly, the program enhances the services to more than 120,000 Auburn alumni.

For more information on how to get your Auburn Spirit Mastercard or Visa credit card, visit the Colonial Bank branch nearest you or call the Alumni Office at (205) 826-4234.

## Reunion '89 Schedule of Events

### THURSDAY, APRIL 27

- |                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| Noon - 5:00 p.m. | Registration - Auburn Alumni Center           |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | Campus Bus Tours - Hourly From Alumni Center  |
| 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. | Reunion Reception - Alumni Center Atrium      |
| 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. | Welcome Dinner - AU Hotel & Conference Center |

### FRIDAY, APRIL 28

- |                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  | Registration - Auburn Alumni Center               |
| 10:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. | Mini-Seminars - AU Hotel & Conference Center      |
| 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.       | Class Social Hours - AU Hotel & Conference Center |
| 6:30 p.m.              | Class Dinners - AU Hotel & Conference Center      |
| 8:00 p.m. - Midnight   | Gala Reunion Ball - AU Hotel & Conference Center  |

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

- |                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.      | Registration - Alumni Center                    |
| 10:00 a.m.             | Class Pictures - Location TBA                   |
| 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | Keynote Luncheon - AU Hotel & Conference Center |
| 1:30 p.m.              | A-Day Football Game - Jordan-Hare Stadium       |



# Features

## Russell Baker '53 A Bureaucratic Pathfinder for Alabama Indians

By Mike Land

Reprinted from *The Alabama Journal*

In 1962, Russell Baker, Jr. '53 was a well-meaning educator in his early 30s, freshly returned to the University of Mississippi to earn his doctorate in education administration.

Someone else entered Ole Miss that year. Someone Mr. Baker never met, but someone who changed his life just the same. For in 1962, James Meredith, a black, enrolled at the all-white school that called its sports teams Rebels. The riots that ensued resulted in the implementation of federal marshals to protect Mr. Meredith—and a change of emphasis for Mr. Baker.

"I was very distressed by the whole thing," Mr. Baker said. "I felt that, as a people, (rioters) had disgraced all white Southerners, and all white people. I decided to spend the rest of my life trying to help minorities in some way. I think that's what changed my direction."

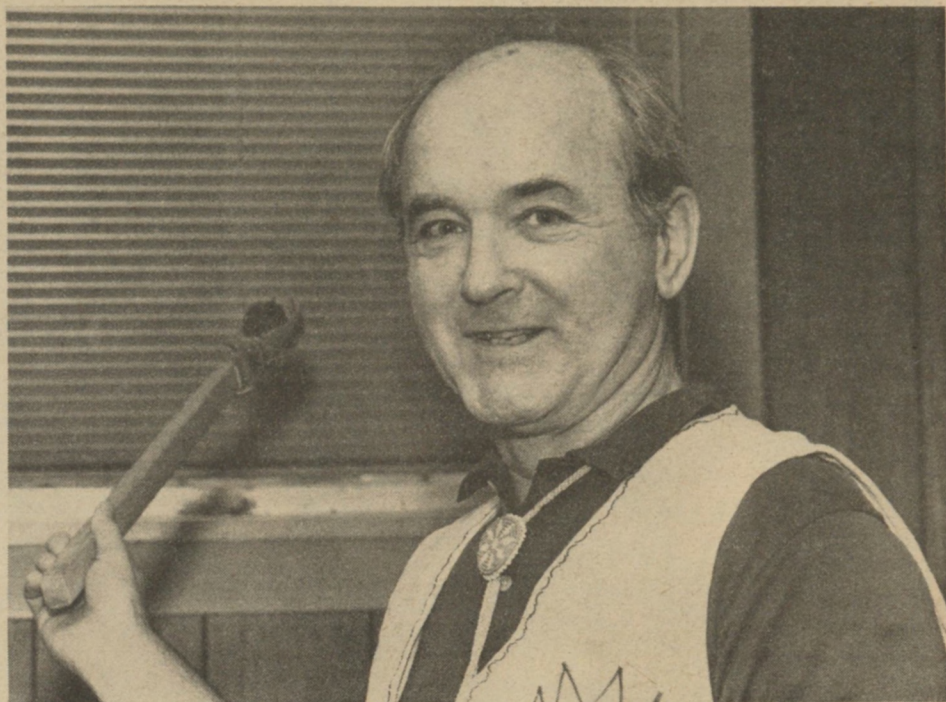
Ironically, that new direction eventually led to a minority even more abused than blacks, in his estimation. The American Indian, he thinks, cannot be lumped with any other minority in the 48 contiguous states. "I don't even think in those terms," he said. "First, they were here to start with. Second, you have what was done to them a long time ago. Historians speculate that on DeSoto's journey, the Spanish brought diseases that killed 75 percent of the Southeastern tribes. And they took a lot of slaves, too. I don't know if you can call that genocide, but it's certainly not something to be ignored."

As the Alabama Indian Affairs Commission's tribal government and culture specialist, Mr. Baker's job is to help make sure the Indians are not ignored. His work attire ensures that he won't ignore them: A bolo tie, with beaded clasp showing an orange star in a bright blue sky, is one of several gifts from Laretta Weaver, a Mowa Choctaw from Washington County, where Mr. Baker lived and worked for the tribe.

Elsewhere at the office, Mr. Baker also has a stickball set given by Mrs. Weaver, plus a larger stickball set presented by a Mississippi tribe that employed him earlier. And the Mowas would give even more—that is, if the terms of the treaty were right.

"We'd give our right arm," she said, "to have him back."

Perhaps that's because, when it comes to planning programs and dealing with bureaucracies, Mr. Baker was their right arm. "I perceive myself as kind of a technical person, dealing with policy and procedures," Mr. Baker said. "I help the tribes get through the bureaucratic maze—that's what it amounts to."



**PATHFINDER FOR ALABAMA INDIANS**—Russell Baker '53, pictured with part of a stickball set given to him by a tribe he once assisted, currently serves as the Alabama Indian Affairs Commission's tribal government and culture specialist. He started out in engineering at Auburn, but switched to education because he wanted to help other people.

—Alabama Journal Photo

Actually it amounts to more than that. Mr. Baker visits one or more tribes weekly, has brought in about \$100,000 in grant money for state tribes, and helps the groups organize "internal leadership" for the challenges ahead. Recently he also was charged with starting a drug education program, designed to address drug abuse in terms of Indian spiritualism, morals, and mythology.

It's work that, in his view, requires some sense of the subtleties of the American Indian—and his own identity. In other words, Mr. Baker understands American Indians so well, he understands he can never act as one of them.

"I lead by example," Mr. Baker said. "I'm not there to keep them from making mistakes. Everyone does. I stay completely out of tribal politics. That's one of the first things I say to a tribe: 'Don't involve me in tribal politics. If you do, I'm gone.' I'll help analyze the situation, but I won't tell them what alternative to take."

And yet, in many ways, he has always felt at home among the native Americans. That goes back before Washington County, where he helped the Mowa Choctaws file for federal recognition, and before Barrow, Alaska, where he worked to help the Eskimo community in the Arctic port—to the Choctaws of Philadelphia, Miss.

"Something about the Indian community," he said, "makes me feel at home. I've never felt like a stranger—even when I first came to the Choctaws in Philadelphia (Miss.) and didn't understand the language."

"Indians on the whole are very accepting, very easy to work with. We share the same attitudes—some of the attitudes I have may be because of them. You don't apply the usual Western values to the Indians. In most cases, you can't do that."

Mr. Baker's own values began shifting almost as soon as the Vicksburg, Miss., native reached Auburn University. He was the son of an engineer, but it took only two quarters to switch from engineering to education. "I decided I was more satisfied in a career that is broadly what is called teaching, and I guess that's what I'm doing now. The idea is to contribute to other people's growth."

But in 1953, the health and physical education graduate had to put in a stint in the Air Force. During four-and-a-half years as a navigator, he alternated bases between Shreveport, La., and Goose Bay, Labrador. Even then, he was curious about Eskimos.

"I was naturally curious," he said. "I wanted to see what else was there, see the culture of the Eskimo village. That's when I became interested in native peoples. But the Air Force wouldn't let us go into the village."

Upon finishing his term, Mr. Baker enrolled at Ole Miss and earned his graduate degree in education. That qualified him for three years as a teacher at the liberal arts Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa. It was then time, he decided, to return to Ole Miss.

He never finished his doctorate. He and wife Mary Frances, whom he wed in 1954, would prove too busy supporting four children. But in the Ole Miss riots, Mr. Baker got a disturbing education.

"When you're growing up, you accept those biases you see in others as something that wouldn't come into play when push comes to shove," said Mr. Baker. "Then you see the riots. Even though they were largely caused by outsiders, not students, it was disturbing the way the students encouraged and accepted it. And then there was the power of the state in encouraging the rioting."

Appalled by the tyranny of the majority, Mr. Baker spent most of his next 10 years seeking to help minorities wherever he worked. Pushing for Head Start programs while working at places like Mobile's Spring Hill College, Mr. Baker turned his "disgraced" whiteness and used it as a tool for the minority.

"A lot of people saw the community action agencies as threatening to their power structure," Mr. Baker said, "so it was useful to have a white guy doing it."

Eventually, in 1972, his course led to a consortium of New Orleans schools—Xavier, Loyola, and St. Mary's Dominican. His office was at predominantly black Xavier; his job was to help the schools remedy shortages through cooperation. But "no one wanted to give up their turf," Mr. Baker said. Frustrated, he found himself looking for something else—something that involved broader human development.

The answer came in the form of a newspaper ad, seeking an education coordinator for the Choctaw community near Philadelphia, Miss. "The Indian Self-Determination Act had just passed and the Indians were given some authority to manage their own affairs," he said. "They needed someone to help with the early phase."

In five years there, he helped institute such programs as bilingual education. And in 1978, Mr. Baker found an opportunity to do what he had wanted to do back in the 1950s—work with Eskimos, this time for a community college in Barrow. The Eskimos there, however, were fairly well off, thanks to the 1971 Native Claims Settlement Act and the building of the Alaska pipeline, which provided the Eskimos with jobs.

While the Eskimos had mingled bloodlines with American and Portuguese whalers, they had been largely isolated until the latter half of this century, Mr. Baker said. "They retained a lot of the traditional culture," he said.

But the Eskimos, too, had been burned. "They had the same general attitude about whites; they had similar experiences," he said. "It wasn't that much different."

Except for the weather. Barrow was the northern-most port village in Alaska. "We had what they called a 30-30-30 rule," he said, grinning. "When it was 30 below, and the wind was blowing 30 miles per hour, it takes 30 seconds for exposed flesh to freeze."

Mr. Baker's job was related to starting a community college. He worked with the college for more than a year, until support for his programs was weakened by a change in mayors. Then he came back south, spending three years as an independent grant-writer and consultant for small schools and organizations, which he prefers over large bureaucracies. But he donated work to Louisiana Choctaws and other Indian groups. And in 1983, he took a job as executive director of the Mowa Choctaw office in Washington County. He stayed until about a year ago, when he came to the



IAC staff of executive director Jane Weeks.

Mr. Baker still has contact with the Mowas. For instance, Mrs. Weaver's husband, Gallasmeed, is a member of the state Intertribal Council. But the IAC also gives him the chance to work with five other tribes in the state: the Echota Cherokees of Birmingham; the Cherokees of Southeast Alabama; the Cherokees of Northeast Alabama, the Star Clan of Muscogee Creeks (near Goshen), and the MaChis Creeks (New Brockton).

The Echota Cherokees are about 25,000 strong, the Mowas about 3,300. At the other end of the spectrum, the two Creek tribes the agency helps only have 300 to 400 members. Separate from most state dealings are about 2,000 Porch Creeks near Atmore. In 1984, the Porch Creeks became the first tribe to obtain federal recognition. They remain the only such tribe, although each of the six the state works with has applied.

Benefits of recognition are numerous. Among them are the right for an Indian to legally call himself an Indian, plus access to government programs designed to help Indian tribes in areas like education. And while tribal lands would fall under federal control, the status would be a safeguard against individual Indians being conned out of plots. Such losses occurred in some states when reservations were broken up, frequently because of the Indians' illiteracy.

But tribes still hesitate. They remember the many stories of government control abused when the land suddenly became desirable to whites due to minerals beneath the ground.

"Indians don't forget those things," said Mr. Baker, who says whites took the Indians' religion away in reservation schools after taking the land away through conquest. "They don't talk about them, but they don't forget them. Typically they have gone through the system, and, because they're such a small minority, they're ignored, but they don't forget."

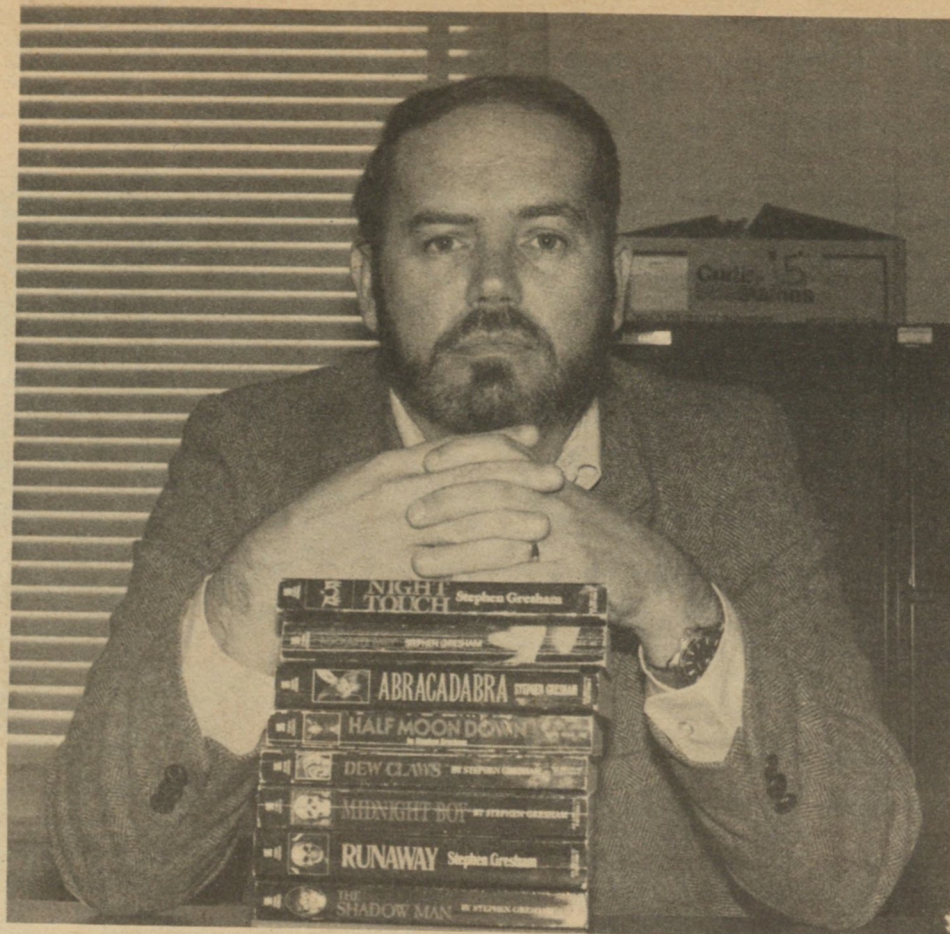
But, perhaps because of their numbers, "they're more likely to hire a Washington lawyer than to march," he said. "They have trained a lot of their own lawyers."

Sometimes suits are ultimately successful, Mr. Baker said. Under an old treaty with the state government, two tribes recently sued to reclaim the entire state of Maine. They earned a substantial settlement of both land and cash. Still, Indians are leery of federal aid.

"Some of them don't want to be controlled by the federal government," Mr. Baker said. "Federal recognition is very much a two-edged sword. You don't want someone gaining control over your land if you already own it."

In addition, Mr. Baker said, "Some don't want the federal bureaucracy determining who their members are." Under federal law, a person cannot be recognized as a tribal member unless they are at least one-quarter Indian. That would exclude such Indian leaders as William Weatherford of the 19th-century Creeks, he said.

And federal recognition isn't everything. For instance, there is Mr. Baker's



**MASTER OF MACABRE**—English Professor Stephen Gresham, the author of nine horror and fantasy novels, also finds time to scare non-attentive students in the classroom.

—Photo by Steve Stiefel

drug program. Apparently less addicted than those stranded on reservations, Alabama Indians show the same rate of incidence as the general population.

But the average rate is bad enough, said Mr. Baker, who is working to reduce chances for addiction by addressing the Indians in their own frame of reference. Recently, he helped a consultant train teachers and counselors who work with Indian youth. The objective: teach the workers to learn how to "draw on the strength of Indian culture, Indian spirituality. Things like the vision quest," Mr. Baker said.

"Although we don't actually recommend that they do this, tribes once sent their young men out for a period to find a personal vision....The Indians had modes of living with the struggle of the teen-age years, and one of those struggles now is with exposure to drugs."

Perhaps Mr. Baker had been on his own vision quest. He just didn't know it at the time. "When I was growing up, my father was a self-made man, worked himself through college, orphaned young," he said. "He lectured independence and I listened. Working among the Indians, I still think independence can be important, but I believe you also need the help and support of other people to round out your life."

"The emotional support of many Indian families have made me feel like part of the extended family network."

Does he wish he had found them earlier? Again, like his relationships with the Indians, Mr. Baker is short on romanticism—there is no talk of destiny—but long on genuine warmth.

"It's hard to say. You can't look back. You never know what turns could have been taken," he said. "But this is very satisfying. It fits in with my way of working and feeling and living."

## English Professor Gresham Scares Students, Readers

By Steven Stiefel '89

Dr. Stephen Gresham likes to scare people in his spare time.

Some people, mainly his students, say he scares people during his working hours as an English professor. Whatever the case, Dr. Gresham spends his working hours in Haley Center, a member of the English Department's faculty since 1975. As an associate professor, he currently teaches courses in Advanced Composition, American Literature, the Science Fiction Novel, and the Gothic Novel.

Whenever he finds the opportunity, however, he gets behind his word processor to write fantasy and horror novels. He's had considerable success, with nine novels published since 1982 and growing recognition among horror novelists.

Originally, Dr. Gresham wanted neither to teach nor write. The Kansas native aspired to play shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, but writing features for sports magazines was as close as he got to the big leagues. He headed off to attend Wichita State University. There, he took an interest in teaching and transferred to Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, where he received both his bachelor and master's degrees. He majored in English since no journalism department existed at Emporia, and his appreciation of literature heightened. The appeal of further exposure to literature lured him toward a teaching career. He later received his doctorate from the University of Missouri-Columbia to fulfill that goal.

Today, he has nearly 14 years of experience on the Plains and he loves the chances his job gives him to teach others the joys of writing. "The same type of energy that goes into writing occurs with teaching," he noted. In his composition classes, Dr. Gresham tries to relay what students must do to become better writers. "Many of them say 'I'd like to be a writer,' and I tell them they've got to do more than wish. True writers have no choice—they must write. I know I'm addicted. Whenever I finish a novel, I grow depressed, and only a new project can lift my spirits again."

He observes that proficient readers often make good writers as well. "You can teach students the fundamentals of writing, but they need to read frequently in order to pick up on the sensitivity to language that lectures can't relate. They need to read as much as possible in the field that most interests them."

"The other thing is hard work," he adds. "You can motivate students to write for a class because of their grades, but for them to truly become writers, they must grow obsessed with it. Discipline encompasses as much of writing as talent does, and I see that dedication every now and then. I'm awaiting the day when I find a book with the name of one of my former students on the cover."

Although time limits the number of novels he can pen, Dr. Gresham seems pleased with his results since his whole career as a writer almost never happened. He describes his break into writing as a "curious stroke of luck. I'd given up on my sports career, both playing and as a journalist, and settled into teaching. I wrote some short fiction and had an idea for a longer story, but put it off because I didn't really see myself as a novelist."

Dr. Gresham began his writing career after he saw a notice that Zebra Books was looking for what they called an "occult novelist" to expand their horror market. He wrote three chapters and a summary, expecting them to return it promptly with his first letter of rejection. Instead, Zebra requested to see more, so he set about writing the rest of *Moon Lake*, published in 1982.

Before the novel was printed, however, he had to submit to the editorial revisions that usually accompany a first book. "Any new writer will have to expect suggestions from publishers if they want to get their foot in the writing door," he said. "A lot of writers say don't change anything, but usually they've written a few books and can afford to say that. I haven't had much intervention since that first book."

Some of his titles with Zebra Books include *Rockabye Baby* (1984), *Half Moon Down* (1985), *Dew Claws* and *Shadow Man* (1986), *Midnight Boy* (1987), and three last year, *Abracadabra*, *Runaway*, and *Night Touch*. He has just started two more commercial horror novels, in addition to another novel he has been working on for some time. He does most of his writing in Auburn, where he lives with his wife, Linda Sue Gresham '81, and their son, Aaron, 14.

What do his colleagues in the English Department think of Dr. Gresham's books? "Naturally, they understand I'm not writing high-profile academic fiction," he said. "I've not received any



more criticism than I expected starting out. They respect horror and fantasy's long tradition, but in the purely academic context, you're expected to write more like Herman Melville or William Faulkner than Edgar Allan Poe.

"My primary goal is to entertain, not to write masterpieces. You write commercial fiction as a much more 'accessible' vehicle for readers, whereas literary fiction makes a reader work hard to comprehend the message."

The eighties have resurrected the horror novel, a movement stirred to life by novelist Stephen King and the "slasher" trend in movies. Dr. Gresham believes the resurgence in popularity of horror reflects something about today's society. "Such stories obviously touch a cultural need and reflect cultural anxieties," he explained. "The horror story maintains its relevance in our society because the topics usually reflect contemporary sentiment.

"Horror popularity peaks at moments of tension in society," Dr. Gresham continued. "It's a good, controllable release of the concerns of everyday life. Real-life horrors on the evening news go beyond anything I could ever capture in a story because they're real, and I can't control them like I can a book. Perhaps horror and fantasy stories give us a chance to deal with these fears in a way we can control. Fear is the strongest and oldest emotion, certainly the hardest to repress, so we have a built-in need to deal with it somehow and carry on."

Of course, Dr. Gresham didn't always like terror. "Disney pictures horrified me as a child," he said. "People would say 'Let's go see a Disney movie' and I would get all nervous. It sounds peculiar, but behind all the cheerful animation, Walt Disney really turned out some sinister stuff. Wicked witches. Poisoned apples. But somehow I survived. I used to get scared of the winged monkeys in *The Wizard of Oz* too."

Although he never wrote as a child, he maintained a sensitivity to the elements that dwell beneath the veneer of everyday life. He describes himself as an imaginative and lonely teenager, though he enjoyed an extremely positive family life at home in Sedgwick, Kansas. As for his early inspiration in writing, he cites the old *Weird Tales* magazines, which fill a filing cabinet in his office. He also cites Stephen King as an inspiration and a "tremendous storyteller whose influence on writers today goes without saying."

Dr. Gresham recalls meeting Mr. King at a horror and fantasy writers' convention in Boca Raton, Fla., while riding in the hotel elevator. The two authors conversed about what frightened them in real life, Dr. Gresham revealing his fear of the dark. Mr. King responded, relating his fear of gadgets and machinery gone awry, then the elevator reached his floor and the door jammed halfway.

"I'd love to get Stephen down to Auburn to speak. The elevators in Haley Center would give him a real horror show," Dr. Gresham joked. "Last spring, I talked novelist Rick McCammon into speaking to my Gothic novel class and the students just loved meeting him."

Many people wonder at the appeal behind writing such macabre and gruesome tales, but Dr. Gresham appre-

ciates the suspense that such tales entail. Sales in the literary horror market would indicate many others agree. He thinks good horror fiction must use terror judiciously, drawing its flavor from visual description. "Good writers make the narrative show what happens by painting images with words.

"With each book, I draw from a core scene that haunts me in my imagination. Once I write the story, the vision doesn't haunt me anymore. I always attempt to keep the initial premise in mind, only cutting out something if I deem it gratuitous. When people ask why I create horror stories, they don't realize I have no choice."

In an age when horror writers usually exploit the gruesome in all-too-visual terms, Dr. Gresham's stories still convey a great deal of constraint. The horror works subtly, but effectively, as a sort of lingering dread. He points out the universality of terror, whether it be in the Louisiana bayous or the plains of Kansas.

The latter is where his latest book, *Night Touch*, is set, so he drew upon many of his childhood impressions for the setting. In the story, he creates a monster we both sympathize with and fear, an alienated blind boy who gains mystical powers from a drifter. He uses the powers playfully at first, then murderously.

"Power disturbs me," Dr. Gresham said. "Organizations especially trouble me, because when people get into organizations, whether in crime, politics, or religion, they tend to lose their identity to the group. Organizations tend to unite people in blind causes. Often in my books, there exists someone who surrenders his very soul to others."

Dr. Gresham hasn't surrendered his soul to the dark side that promises hurried success from hasty and exploi-

tive work. He has labored toward his current success and stayed loyal to his narrative vision. He does hope to gain more recognition in the literary market, but for now, Dr. Gresham enjoys spending his time horrifying readers with his books and terrifying students with his assignments.

## Civil Engineering's Elton Seeks Clues To South's Quakes

By John S. Grimmert '89

At 9:50 p.m., Aug. 31, 1886, the most destructive quake in the history of the eastern United States struck Charleston, S.C. Families were completing their last tasks of the day and settling into bed when Charleston's slow summer night became chaotic and deadly. For 30 seconds, the quake's first shock rattled the city and its environs, severely damaging homes, churches, hospitals, and stores. Sheets of brick fell from walls, and many buildings collapsed altogether.

Minutes later, a second tremor of nearly the same strength brought more terror to people calming down after the first. Sixty people died that night, and the town spent more than a year repairing the damage.

According to Dr. David J. Elton, an Auburn civil engineering professor who has studied the Charleston quake for the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), an earthquake of that magnitude—7.5 on Richter's scale or X on Mercalli's—would bring many times that toll if it struck the Southeast today. As Armenia recovers from a weaker quake—magnitude 6.5—that razed entire cities and killed 60,000 people last December, Dr. Elton and his

colleagues, using Charleston as their sole data point, want to revive awareness that an earthquake catastrophe will someday shake the South again.

A geotechnical engineer specializing in building foundations, Dr. Elton seeks ways to improve the earthquake resistance of buildings and bridges. He emphasizes that Southern cities such as Charleston have never required building codes and warns that politicians, builders, and citizens must realize the serious dangers earthquakes pose to the South and help make their environment safer.

Yet, as engineers and seismologists study the South's unusual earthquake history, they encounter a mystery that keeps them from understanding just how powerful the next major quake might be. "Quakes happen all the time in the South," said Dr. Elton. "Most never exceed magnitude 2 or 3, and few people feel them. But we can't find the sources of the quakes—the faults, or displacements in the earth's crust through which earthquake waves travel. Without that data, we can't predict when or where the next earthquake will strike."

Dr. Elton began looking for data and studying earthquakes in 1982, when the USGS, part of the Department of Interior, granted him funds to study the soil around Charleston. "I suppose I became interested in quakes because I lived in Charleston for a few years," he said. "Of course, studying quakes is a business, and the government gives lots of money for research."

In his studies, Dr. Elton hunts places where the ground would not support buildings in an earthquake and helps find evidence of past quakes. "We can determine risks to buildings by looking for high water tables below the soil," he explained. Engineers look for "liquefaction layers," or quicksand, where water seeps into loose soil and rises near the surface. Earthquakes cause liquefaction. During an earthquake, a building on liquefiable soil will likely lose its foundation and sink into the ground before collapsing. Dr. Elton found a high liquefaction factor in Charleston and determined that liquefaction contributed greatly to the widespread destruction of 1886. Since quakes cause liquefaction, Dr. Elton's data offers a seismic history for Charleston—the only evidence of past quakes.

Although studying liquefaction yields important data, looking for faults remains the priority for seismologists. As earthquake vibrations reach the surface, seams in the earth's internal structure may break the ground, though most remain deep in the mantle, or crust. Dr. Elton explained that seismologists for the USGS detect faults by sending vibrations into the earth and recording signs of rock displacement. "These vibrations allow seismologists to see what's below the surface," said Dr. Elton.

Geologists know of one fault in the Southeast—along the Southern Appalachian Mountains in Tennessee. That ancient crack remains buried. If other faults exist in the South, they lie buried as well. "Out West, scientists know plenty of faults and use plenty of data to predict quakes," said Dr. Elton. "That's not the case in the South."



**ALL SHOOK UP**—Civil Engineering Professor David Elton predicts that the occurrence of a major earthquake in the Southeast is only a matter of time. Elton has done extensive studies of the South's most famous tremor, an 1886 quake in Charleston, S.C., that measured 7.5 on the Richter scale and did more than \$5 million in damage, and says such a quake could happen again anywhere in the region.

—Photo by John Grimmert



Seismologists can only guess where Charleston's fault runs, though they can determine with more certainty where the 1886 epicenter lay. Most seismologists think the quake originated about 15 miles northwest of Charleston, at a village called Woodstock. Dr. Elton explained that the fault location can be roughly estimated by measuring the level of gravity in a particular area. "You don't weigh the same everywhere," he said, "because gravity varies from place to place on the earth. A significant change in gravity may indicate a fault." In their quest for the source of the 1886 quake, USGS geologists have even drilled a 2,000-foot hole into the earth's mantle, but with few results.

Dr. Elton and other civil engineers find their dilemma stifling because no one perceives a need to prepare for quakes if seismologists cannot predict them. "We all know a quake will strike the West Coast," he said, "and buildings out West will stand the stresses better because building codes require earthquake resistance."

"Buildings typically last 50 years," he added. "The attitude in the South is that, if an earthquake isn't likely to hit for 500 years, why spend money to reinforce a building?" Dr. Elton acknowledged that, in the South, other priorities supercede earthquake protection. "Nationwide, drunk drivers kill more people than earthquakes do," he said, "and in the South, hurricane research naturally receives more money than quake studies. Politicians must decide whether they should require protection against earthquakes, but since only one dangerous quake has hit the South in the last 200 years, they don't see the need."

Even so, Dr. Elton works to reinforce buildings. "I occasionally consult with the owners of buildings to determine earthquake resistance," he explained. "I look for liquefaction layers before buildings go up, and then offer advice on foundations."

"Engineers also look for failure modes in buildings—where a structure will most likely break," he explained. "The USGS and the National Science Foundation both sent teams of seismologists and engineers to Armenia in December to determine why buildings collapsed so completely. They asked how buildings were constructed and how they fell apart." Dr. Elton and other engineers also studied the monstrous Mexico City quake of 1985. "Mexico requires good building codes, but one type of structural failure caused widespread damage. Columns did not connect to floor slabs, and engineers assessed that problem easily. Now builders are required to connect columns to floor slabs."

Dr. Elton explained that engineers also look for various factors in a building's durability. Most importantly, engineers look for strong connections between building parts. Another important factor involves a building's ductility, or ability to stretch under high stress. Engineers determine ductility by combining concrete and steel in beams and columns. "Concrete alone does not provide ductility," he explained. "Steel imbedded in concrete makes the difference."



**INAUGURAL TIGERS**—The Auburn Marching Band passes by the nation's capitol during the inauguration parade for President George Bush. This year's trip marked the first time that an Auburn band had participated in the inauguration parade since the 1948 festivities for Harry S. Truman.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

In areas plagued by frequent quakes, more complex measures may be taken. "Everything, including a building, resonates on a natural frequency," said Dr. Elton. The principle works like radio; a building does not always vibrate on the frequency, but stays "tuned," as if awaiting reception. "If a building's resonance lies close to the vibration of the earthquake, the building will absorb more energy and might fall. Engineers devise ways of changing the frequencies of buildings."

"Japan leads in finding remedies for resonance damage," said Dr. Elton. "In a major innovation 15 years ago, Japanese engineers placed teflon pads under new buildings. The buildings slide on the pads in an earthquake and avoid absorbing vibrations."

Builders in Alabama, however, rarely take such precautions. "Homeowners can do little things," he said. "In California homeowners must build all bookcases into walls, and they must tie lighting fixtures to beams. In Alabama these things may sit freely. They would fall in a quake." Homeowners may protect their entire houses by bolting them to their foundations. "The job costs little if done before construction," he said. "Common bolts will do the trick."

Dr. Elton and his colleagues ultimately hope to link past accounts of

damage with present risks to obtain a clear view of how a future quake would affect the South. For now, the picture remains fragmented, as nature's strongest force hides its deepest secret from scientists.

## The AU Band Guide To Washington on Ten Dollars Per Day

By Sumarie Bass '89

*Editor's Note: In January, the Auburn University Band marched in the inauguration parade of President George Bush, the first time Auburn has been represented in the Washington gala since the 1948 parade for President Harry Truman. We asked Sumarie Bass, editor of the campus student magazine, the Circle, and a member of the band, to keep a journal of the trip for the Alumnews, as we felt that this high honor for the band needed to be recorded for posterity. We also wondered how anyone would occupy themselves on a 16-hour bus trip.*

**Wednesday, Jan. 18**

The buses were scheduled to pull out at 7:30 a.m. In the band, we have

an acronym for what happens to you if you miss the buses—YOYO, "You're On Your Own." I didn't think my 1975 Ford would make it to Washington, D.C., in time for me to march with the Auburn band in the inaugural parade that Friday if I had to drive.

As clarinet section leader, I had to be there at 7:00 to check roll, and my friends Beth, Kay, Shale, and I agreed to leave the house at 6:30 to make sure we all got seats on the bus—bus five. The band usually takes eight buses on away trips and each bus has its own crowd with its own distinctive personality. You don't get on bus two, the drum bus, without an invitation, and often my bus, bus five, is standing room only.

Bus five turned out to be a 43 instead of a 47-seat bus (band members know a lot about Greyhound buses) and Lee, my seat mate, and I didn't get to sit in our usual seats. At least that gave us something to complain about for the first two hours of the sixteen we would spend on the bus en route to Washington.

Luckily, college students can entertain themselves in any situation. On the bus, we got to know each other really well. We sang songs, like "A Horse With No Name" (la la la, la, la la la, la la la, la, la), and we had our usual "Top Ten List," compiled by Andrew (David Letterman) Keyes. The top four items on our list of the top ten things to do in Washington, D.C., included:

4) Show your patriotism by signing the Declaration of Independence.

3) Steal the Hope Diamond—curse your friends.

2) Ask directions to the Statue of Liberty. And (drum roll, please)...

1) Explain to yankees why we don't have banjos on our knees.

Bus five riders always have a problem with getting the slowest bus of the pack. L.A., our bus driver, was about as pleased with the situation as we were. We looked out the window outside Atlanta and saw no sign of our bus convoy. Before we stopped to eat in Gastonia, N.C., the state trooper who was escorting our group dropped back to find us. We crept along, then those of us in the front of the bus watched in amazement as the trooper pulled off the interstate to fall in behind the other seven buses while we zoomed, or rather inched, by the turn-off. L.A. claimed he didn't know it was our trooper. After turning around five miles down the road, we finally pulled into the mall for lunch.

The saxophone section leaders, our drum major, and I decided to eat at Shoney's. We regretted our decision 30 minutes later when, with us still unserved, Dr. Vinson, the band director, came to our table and said, "The buses leave in ten minutes. It would be nice if you're on them." We got our food in to-go boxes and ate on the bus. After seven hours, the bus was our second home.

Later, we stopped to change bus drivers and let L.A. ride with us. L.A. got back into our good graces after missing the turn by stealing a microphone off another bus for us to use for announcements. As we prepared to leave the bus station, our new driver underestimated the length of the bus, and everyone got to spend several minutes filling out an accident form.



"Did the driver apply brakes?" No.  
"Did the driver blow the horn?" No.  
"Describe what happened." We backed into a pole.

We finally started back on the trip. In North Carolina, I asked our drum major, "How much longer, Chris?" He replied, "Ten more minutes."

Later, most of the bus was awakened by someone screaming, "Look, it's the Washington Monument."

"No, stupid," someone else replied, "that's the windshield wiper."

In Virginia, I asked Chris, "How much longer?"

He called back, "Ten more minutes."

#### Thursday, Jan. 19

At 2:30 a.m., we pulled into the parking lot of the Holiday Inn in Alexandria, Va. After dragging stuff off the bus, and fighting 300 people for the elevator (or dragging suitcases up six flights of stairs), Kay, Beth, Shale, and I fell asleep with hardly a word.

Four hours later, we were on the bus headed for a small high school to practice the parade. After practice, we drove to the capitol to have our picture made on the steps. We changed into our uniforms on the bus. Several minutes were spent lining up on the steps, making sure to leave a path down the middle for the senators and congressmen to get through. "We don't want to disrupt the government," Dr. Vinson announced.

Picture taking over, Dr. Vinson announced plans for the rest of the day, and looking around mischievously, held up three fingers, our signal to play "War Eagle." We played on the steps of the capitol building as security guards ran in from all directions.

Back on the buses, we changed out of our uniforms back into "civilian" clothes. As we headed for the hotel, Lee and I noticed we were going even slower than usual and L.A. seemed to be looking side to side. Just as we began to get really worried, L.A. asked the bus in general, "Does any of this look familiar to you?" We retraced our steps, and after L.A. asked everyone, "Okay, raise your hand if you think we should go south," we arrived back at the hotel and had ten minutes before leaving for lunch. We finally got to sit down and eat a meal at 2:30, then it was back on the buses for a tour of the monuments.

Our first stop was the Vietnam Memorial. Everyone was laughing, talking, and taking pictures when we got off the bus, but when we reached the monument, silence fell over our group. Later, I heard one of the bus drivers talking. He was recalling the day he found out his brother had been killed in Vietnam.

The next stop was the Jefferson Memorial. Afterwards, hungry and exhausted, we breezed through the Lincoln Memorial and arrived back at the mall to eat supper at 9:00.

#### Friday, Jan. 20

The next morning at 9:00 we were on the bus and headed for the Pentagon. The parking lot was filled with buses. Hundreds of them. Everywhere. After taking it all in, Kay turned to me amazed and said, "This really is a big deal, isn't it?"

Petty Officer Young, a Pentagon official, briefed us on parade procedure. He was stunned when we told him we changed into our uniforms on the bus. All together. We're very close.

Finally, we lined up for the parade. We were lucky; it was warm (for Washington in January). The temperature was in the 40's, but the wind blew dust in our faces and cut right through our uniforms, not to mention what it did to the majorettes and flag bearers in their short uniforms. Huddling together gave us some warmth since the parade was more than an hour late starting. We decided L.A., our bus driver, must have been leading the motorcade. "Does any of this look familiar to you, President Bush?"

The parade was miserable. The officials in charge made us take huge steps to keep up with the floats without letting us speed up the tempo. It became almost impossible to stay in step. Several people dropped out from exhaustion. When it was over, tired and freezing, we slept on the buses until we got back to the hotel.

#### Saturday, Jan. 21

Stepping off the buses into the freezing Washington morning, a group of friends and I headed for the Museum of Modern Art. After impressing ourselves with our art vocabulary, "It's neat," and "That's weird," we left the building and went to the Air and Space Museum. While the three engineers with us talked about combustion and compression and components, the rest of us said "Wow, that's big," and "Look at that. It's shiny."

Next, we headed for the National Art Gallery. We enjoyed the paintings, but after all we'd been through, a little culture can put you to sleep. As we were leaving one exhibit, we realized we had lost one of our group. I went back and found her about to doze off on the couch in the previous room. We were all tired, so we went downstairs to get a coke and a caffeine boost. We decided we were probably in the wrong place when we noticed everyone at the tables had white wine with their meals. This assumption was confirmed when we saw actor Buddy

Ebsen standing in line as we were leaving. Back out on the street, we bought cokes and frozen candy bars from street stands. That fit better with our \$10-a-day per diem.

After lunch, our first destination was the Museum of Natural History. We looked at the dinosaurs and the Hope Diamond. We made up stories to go along with the life-sized figures of primitive men and animals and had our picture taken in front of a huge tiger. War Eagle! Next, I decided I wanted to see Judy Garland's red shoes from "The Wizard of Oz," so we left and went to the Museum of American History.

Later, on the bus, we discussed plans for the evening. We went back to the hotel and changed, then 17 of us collected in the hotel lobby to take the subway to dinner. After dinner, we got back on the subway to go to the hotel. At the airport stop, Les, a trombone player, got on board. He had just gotten back from New York. He spent \$250, went up for the day, saw "Cats," rode in a limousine, and then flew back. I considered buying a one-way plane ticket back to Auburn so I could miss that action-packed bus trip home the next day.

#### Sunday, Jan. 20

At the meeting before we left Sunday morning, Dr. Vinson told all bus captains to ask the buses to be quiet so people could study. I told the group on bus five and was predictably ignored.

In Charlotte, we got a new bus driver, Earl. We were hopeful because he said he had been pulled over for speeding on the way up, but even he couldn't help our bus keep up with the other seven.

In Gastonia that night to eat, Earl said, "Y'all don't want to go park with all those other buses. Where do you want to go, McDonald's or Wendy's?" What a rebel! We went to McDonald's and were the first people in line.

In Atlanta, we still hadn't been to sleep and we stopped for a bus driver break. L.A. got off to go home; he had been along for the ride. A driver from bus two boarded for the rest of the trip. The new driver stood in the front of the bus and

talked very loudly with Earl all the way through Atlanta and out onto I-85. They discussed bus insurance, drivers in different counties in Georgia, better routes through Atlanta, and other bus driver talk. They didn't seem to get the idea how loudly they were talking even when some people in the front seats put their pillows over their heads.

Finally, the bus got quiet and I was able to sleep for an hour. About twenty minutes out of Auburn, I woke up in horrible pain. My neck and back were hurting, and my contacts were stuck to my eyes and burning. I stood up, half awake, and stumbled to the back of the bus to sit until we arrived in Auburn at 1:00 a.m. Monday, January 23.

My parents were to have left my car on Samford Avenue in front of the band hall, but I couldn't find it, so I got a ride. When I got to my apartment, my roommate, Donna, a flag twirler that I had hardly seen since Tuesday, informed me that she had seen my car at the band hall after all. We stood in the kitchen and excitedly related all our adventures until someone in the room next door beat on the wall. We then went back to the band hall to get my car, and at 2:00 a.m. I arrived home and began studying for class later that morning.

The Inauguration Parade trip was a once in a lifetime experience that I'll always remember. I wouldn't have exchanged the trip for anything in the world, except for maybe, just maybe, a plane ticket home from Washington to Auburn.

## Academic Affairs VP Discusses His Priorities

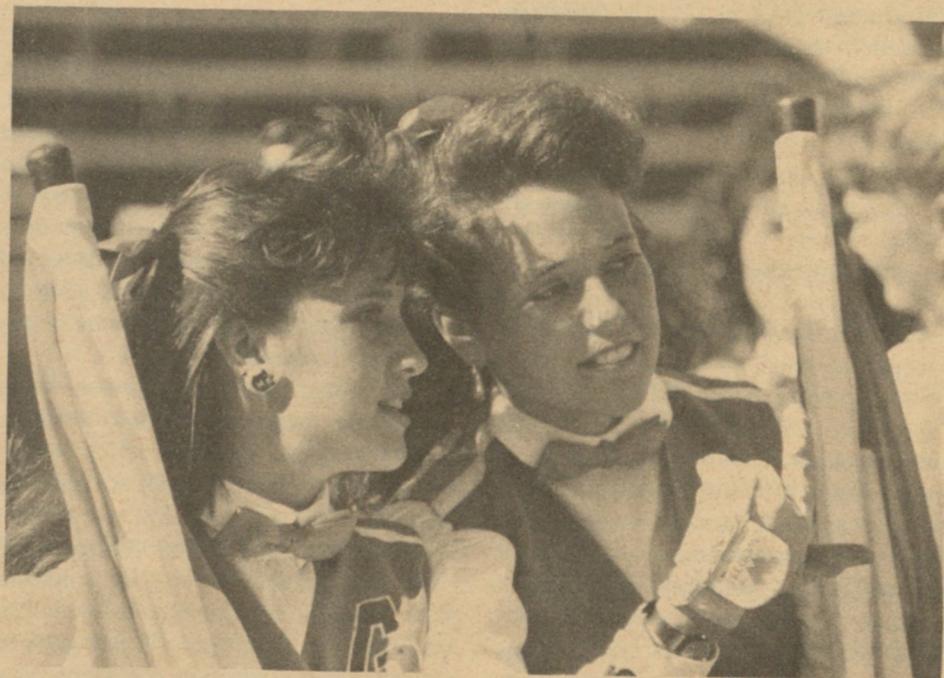
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On Feb. 20, Ronald J.W. Henry became vice president for academic affairs, moving to Auburn from Louisiana State University, where for the past six years he was dean of the College of Basic Sciences. Prior to joining the LSU faculty as associate professor of physics in 1969, he served for three years as assistant physicist at Kitt Peak National Observatory. Dr. Henry, who earned both his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees at Queen's University, Belfast, has an international reputation in atomic physics, especially in the area of electron scattering from ions, atoms, and molecules.

In the following interview, Dr. Henry discusses his goals upon arriving at Auburn and his thoughts on several concerns in higher education today.

**QUESTION:** What do you hope to accomplish as vice president for academic affairs at Auburn?

**ANSWER:** I'd like to enhance the standards of quality of Auburn's academic programs. The president has recently completed a very successful first five years in office. I plan to be a key member of the team that moves Auburn from this solid base on a path to a more comprehensive university.

Also, a goal to improve the number of minority and women faculty members should be part of any long-range plan for development of the university.



**CHARACTER BUILDER**—The 40 degree weather on the day of President Bush's inaugural parade was warm for Washington in February, but awfully cold for the Auburn band's majorettes and flag bearers in their short uniforms.



**Q:** What thoughts do you have on the "teaching vs. research" issue?

**A:** At a comprehensive university, the ideal faculty member is a "triple threat person" who excels in teaching, research, and service. In practice, such a person is rare. However, we should require of every faculty member strength in at least two of the areas. An outstanding record in research cannot excuse inadequate teaching. Similarly, excellence in teaching does not excuse a lack of scholarly activity.

**Q:** Do you feel the "teaching vs. research" issue is misunderstood by those outside a comprehensive university?

**A:** Yes, there is a perception that a person involved in research has neither time nor concern for teaching. This is normally totally baseless. In most instances, the converse is true. There's a symbiotic relationship between teaching and research. Research keeps faculty on the leading edge of their field. Further, teaching is much more than classroom instruction. Particularly at the graduate level, significant teaching occurs on an individual basis in direction of master's theses or doctoral dissertations.

**Q:** Your academic background is in atomic physics, but while at LSU you oversaw development of a core curriculum. Does U.S. higher education today require a sufficiently broad education of university students?

**A:** There is a strong movement in U.S. higher education today to require a broader education of university students. Auburn's proposed core curriculum is an exciting one which I hope to help implement in some form. I am particularly pleased with the proposal to include specially designed courses in the sciences and social sciences so that we have an interdisciplinary approach and not just a grab-bag with distribution requirements.

**Q:** Please comment on the importance of a broad education, including both humanities and science courses.

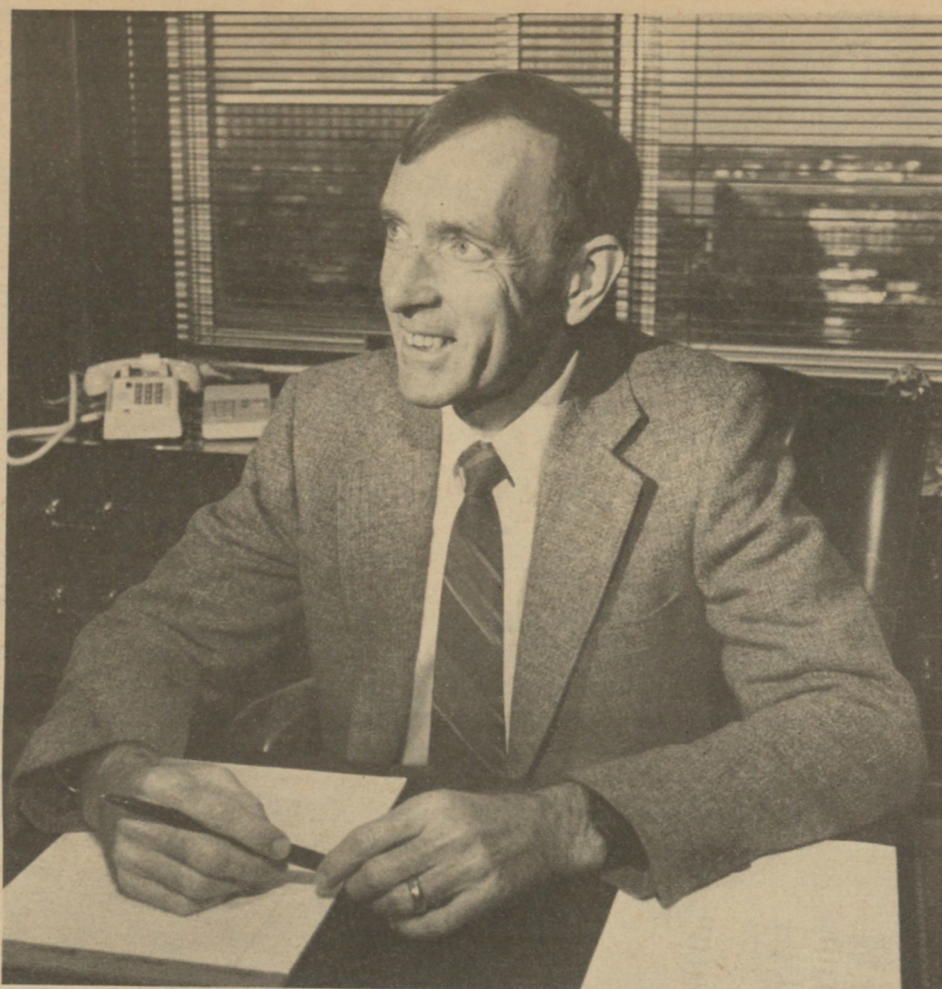
**A:** I am a strong believer in cultural literacy as advocated by, for example, E.D. Hirsch, Jr. This literacy sustains the standard national language, which in turn is our chief instrument of communication. Advancing technology needs fast and complex communication.

Thus, literacy is ever more essential to commerce and domestic life. In college, a breadth of knowledge in both the humanities and sciences is the basis for an educated person. Four years of college should not be a mere funnel from high school to graduate or professional school.

We are in the business of educating citizens, not just giving them a vocational apprenticeship. We live in a technological age, and education should include sufficient breadth in the sciences for graduates to have an appreciation and understanding of issues, such as the environment, our ecological universe, Star Wars, etc.

**Q:** How can an institution enhance its academic reputation?

**A:** Improving entrance standards by requiring a suite of courses to be taken in high school can enhance academic reputation. By our increasing expecta-



**NEWEST VP**—Ronald J.W. Henry, who arrived on campus Feb. 20 to become the new vice president for academic affairs, sees teaching and research as equally important for successful academic programs.  
—Photo by AU Photo Services

tions for high school students, standards will ultimately rise not only at the university level, but throughout elementary and secondary education.

Specifically for Auburn, implementation of the core curriculum will enhance the reputation of our graduates. Also, increasing the size of our graduate student body will have a positive effect on Auburn's academic reputation.

**Q:** Graduate study is gaining in popularity, even in necessity. Does this affect a student's undergraduate work?

**A:** Graduate study has a positive effect on undergraduate work. Strong graduate programs are a magnet to attract and retain quality faculty members who benefit both the graduate and undergraduate programs. In many instances, equipment and facilities to support research conducted in graduate programs are used in upper level undergraduate courses. Undergraduate research should be encouraged. This allows for more peer learning, an important aspect of the education process.

**Q:** How do you view faculty?

**A:** Faculty are the heart of a university. They should be nurtured, encouraged, and motivated to serve Auburn as well as their disciplines. Universities are for students. The best students are attracted to places where achievements create a flow of attention. Universities which will dominate will be those which expand the frontiers of knowledge. The faculty are a magnet for the students.

I shall work hard as academic vice president to provide an atmosphere to allow faculty to develop their talents. In return, the faculty must pay the price, too, by doing the work. A key characteristic in developing and maintaining a superior academic program is competent and energetic faculty members to give direction to that program and who

share high aspirations for that program. It is through the faculty that we will accomplish our goals to maintain and enhance the standard of our academic programs.

**Q:** What is your reaction to inheriting two math departments?

**A:** Certainly, it is unusual to have two math departments, but I will keep an open mind. If at some point we determine it feasible to maintain two departments, we'll do that. If we determine that one department is best, we'll do that. Regardless, I wish to respect faculty views.

## Kickliter Helps Former Tigers Head For Pros

By Geoff LoCicero '89

Operating a Camp Hill beef cattle farm for three years was enough to convince George Kickliter '58 that he needed a change of scenery. Out of touch with the human element, he wanted to communicate and deal with people more. He got his chance in 1978, and now, as a veteran sports agent, Kickliter routinely deals with the powers of the National Football League.

"Owning a cattle farm was something I'd always wanted to do," said Kickliter, who quit his legal practice in St. Petersburg, Fla., to return to Alabama eleven years ago. "I found out I didn't like the hard work, for one thing. You're subject to all the elements, the cold, and the parasites. I'm glad I did it—I enjoyed it—but you find yourself going backwards when you're not communicating and dealing with people. I became bored with farming."

Former Auburn football player Reese

McCall '80 contacted Kickliter, who is also a Certified Public Accountant, in 1977 to see if he would be interested in acting as an agent and representing athletes. "I came to the conclusion I wouldn't do a good job," Kickliter said. He later changed his mind, however, and decided to check on schools for agents. He attended several, including one at the Baltimore School of Law in 1978. Then he met with Auburn running back William Andrews, with whom he'd become friends earlier, and landed the big fullback as his first client. Kickliter also later represented McCall.

Establishing himself in the business wasn't easy, he said, because he didn't have contacts, and the players' union had not yet organized an information network to help players and their agents with negotiations. "There was no information available as to how certain teams paid, the type of incentives they would consider, the things they wouldn't do, and the personality of the people you would be dealing with," Kickliter said. "The union became more active regarding information to help agents about 1980 or 1981."

Kickliter proceeded with caution, especially when negotiating Andrews' contract with Atlanta. "I probably took an inordinate amount of time and had numerous discussions with the Falcons," Kickliter said. "Had I been doing this for several years, it wouldn't have been necessary. Not having friends in the business to share information with, I traveled very slowly with a wait-and-see attitude. The toughest part was being sure that when I'd negotiated a contract for a player that I'd done a good and proper job."

Since those early days, Kickliter has become one of the top agents in the South, and his client list reads like a "Who's Who" of former Auburn stars. Among his current clients are former Tigers James Brooks '80 of Cincinnati, Kevin Greene '85 of the Los Angeles Rams, Edmund Nelson '84 of New England, Ed West, Brent Fullwood, and Keith Uecker of Green Bay, Gerald Williams of Pittsburgh, Gerald Robinson of Minnesota, Doug Smith of Houston, Lionel James and Jeff Jackson of San Diego, Tommie Agee '87 of Seattle, Ron Middleton of Washington, Frank Warren of New Orleans, and Tim Jessie, who played with the Super Bowl champion Redskins in 1987 and now plays with the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Kickliter also represents Byron Franklin, formerly of Seattle, and Ben Thomas, formerly of Green Bay, both of whom should sign with a new team soon, the agent said. The Rams' Mike Wilcher of North Carolina and San Diego's Barry Redden of Richmond are clients Kickliter signed between 1981 and 1983 when he ventured outside of Auburn. Kickliter also represents former Auburn basketball player Mike Jones, who currently plays in Greece, but may consider returning for a shot at the National Basketball Association.

Among the more recent Tigers the agent has signed are Auburn senior defensive backs Greg Staples and Carlo Cheatom. Kickliter also plans to contact senior basketball player Keenan Carpen-



ter to offer his services. Kickliter recruits any Auburn senior, regardless of his potential. "Whether they're a free agent or a first rounder, it makes no difference as far as me being interested in them," he said. The players receive literature during the season, and Kickliter meets one-on-one with them only after the Alabama game. "They come here to go to school, and, of course, to become better athletes," he said. "They don't need the constant distractions of agents bothering them all the time. That tends to put me at a disadvantage sometimes, but it's the best plan for me."

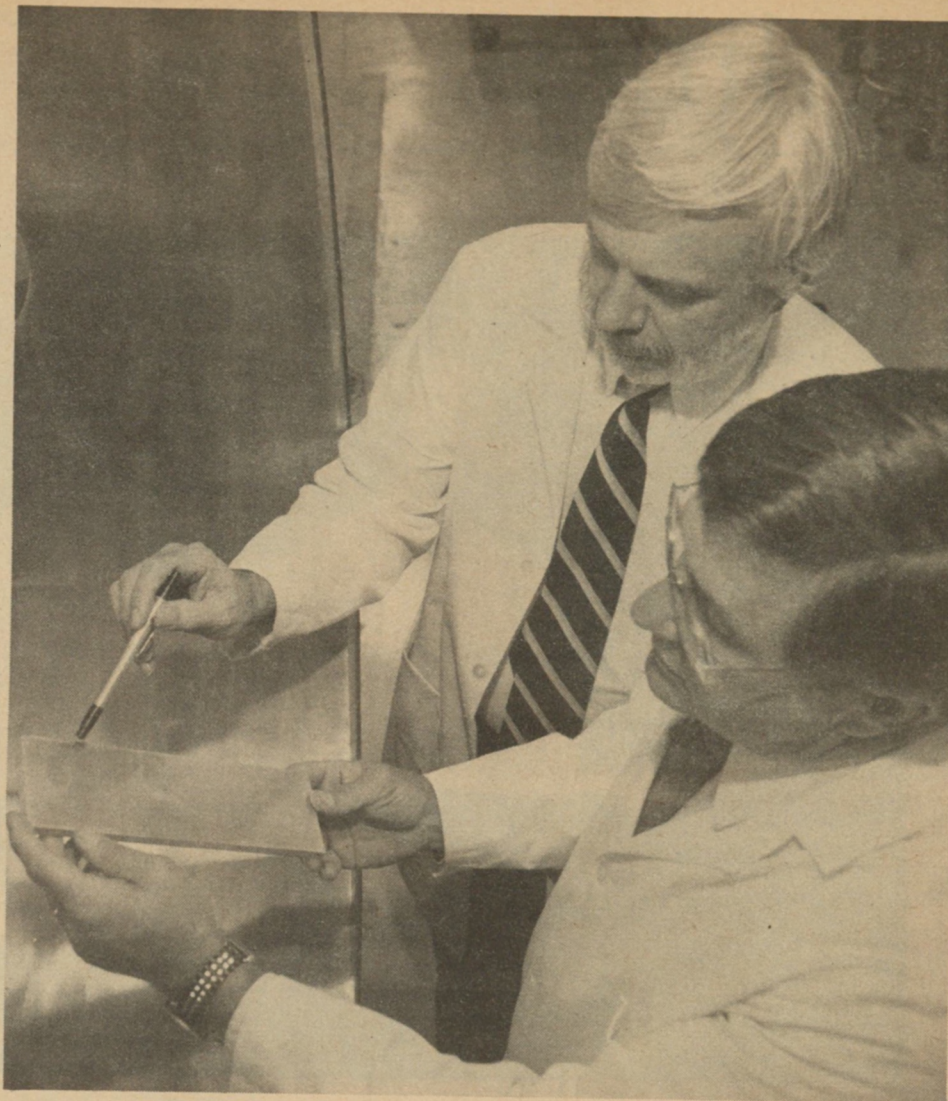
He has represented as many as 32 clients at once and as few as "a couple." The most contracts he's negotiated in a year has been 20. "Because I do nothing but agent work, I can handle a number of clients without any problem," he said. "There could come a time when I'll have to be careful of the number I represent."

In addition to contract negotiations, Kickliter handles any other financial or tax matter his clients want. "I have some players wanting extensive financial assistance, some who don't want any, and some who are in between," he said. He invests in stocks, annuities, life insurance programs, and real estate. Kickliter collects a three percent fee for contract negotiations of financial services and a four and a half to five percent fee for both. He said he isn't paid until his clients see their money.

Because of his legal and accounting skills, Kickliter can offer his clients more than most agents, he said. "I don't think there are but a couple of combination CPA-attorneys out of roughly 1,000 agents in the business. There are many attorneys in the profession. Most people I've represented and do represent prefer that the agent himself attend to the financial matters, as opposed to dealing with a CPA here, a stockbroker there. I've never had a situation where any players have been hurt from their investments. I attribute that to an excellent financial background and extensive experience relating to investments."

The negativism surrounding the sports agent business comes with the territory and, like criticism of legal, medical, and journalistic professions, is only natural, Kickliter said. "It doesn't make me happy, but if every responsible agent took the position that negative publicity was going to drive them out of the business, you can figure out what would remain," he said. "The numbers (of bad agents) are small, but in terms of the numbers of bad agents representing players, there are more than there should be. There's no way of knowing (how many). Today the business is more secretive than ever before."

Kickliter has been involved with the sports agent controversy at the national and state level. Agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom of the New York firm of World Sports & Entertainment illegally signed at least 30 athletes, including Fullwood and other college football players who still had eligibility remaining, and gave them money in 1987. Fullwood told *The Atlanta Constitution* that he testified before a Chicago grand jury that Bloom threatened to "bump off"



**SIMULATING SPACE**—Space Power Institute Associate Director Ray Askew, left, and Frank Rose, SPI director, study space particle collision damage to materials using their "micro-meteoroid simulator," which reproduces conditions in space.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

Kickliter for signing Fullwood away from Bloom and Walters. After several court cases involving their activities in New York, Bloom and Walters are currently standing trial in a Chicago federal court on charges related to racketeering and threats.

On the state level, a Lee County grand jury indicted Atlanta sports agent Jim Abernathy in 1987 on three misdemeanor charges after he revealed that he had paid Auburn defensive back Kevin Porter \$3,800. Auburn did not allow Porter to play his last game as a Tiger, the 1988 Sugar Bowl. A Lee County circuit court jury convicted Abernathy on charges that he tampered with a sports event, but found him not guilty of commercial bribery and violating a deceptive practices act.

Two days after Abernathy was found guilty, Kickliter spoke out about the decision to the Lee County Bar Association. "They tried to use a law geared to fixing athletic contests and altering their outcomes," he said. "The law was not passed with regard to agents." His words proved prophetic, as the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals recently overturned Abernathy's guilty verdict.

The state's prosecution of Abernathy and its new commission formed Jan. 1, 1988, to register and regulate agents have done little to deter improprieties, Kickliter said. "Thus far, only about 15 or 20 agents have registered," he said, adding that he was one. "It's a difficult thing to police. There must have been 100 or 200 agents at the Senior Bowl (in Mobile Jan. 21), and 90 percent have not complied with the regulations. It's very questionable as to what benefits the legislation will bring. When an agent violates the rules and signs a player early,

and there's an eligibility problem, it gives the state a law to prosecute somebody with. But I don't think it's the answer."

A 1987 New York federal court decision concerning Fullwood, Bloom, and Walters provides a more important legal precedent that should limit wrongdoing by agents, Kickliter said. "The court held that the contract signed (by Fullwood) early with Bloom and Walters was invalid," he said. The court refused to enforce collection of monies loaned by the agents.

"These grown men (agents) are told that if they break NCAA rules, sign a player early, and give him money, then that contract is invalid and any other agent can sign the player. It seems to me that alone would be an awfully big restriction on 90 or 95 percent of the agents in the business. It's significant that the decision was made in federal court because now any state could utilize it as a precedent and build a case on it."

## AU's Space Power Institute Works to Protect Spacecraft

By Robyn Hearn '83  
AU News Bureau

Auburn scientists have launched research to help develop shielding material to protect spacecraft from dangerous collisions with hunks of "space junk" spinning in earth's orbit.

"Collision with even a small piece of debris could be catastrophic," said Frank Rose, director of Auburn's Space Power Institute (SPI) and one of three university researchers investigating high-velocity impacts in space.

"For example, a fleck of paint traveling at 15 kilometers (approximately nine miles) per second once gouged a one millimeter-deep hole into the windshield of a space shuttle. An object the size of a BB pellet would have knocked out the windshield."

When an object is thrown through the air on Earth, friction with the atmosphere quickly slows it down and gravity forces it to the ground. In the vacuum of space, Dr. Rose explains, this aerodynamic drag does not exist. Material will almost indefinitely maintain the speed of the object from which it originated. This speed may be increased or decreased by the effects of explosions or collisions.

Extremely small pieces of debris can travel at up to 19 miles per second, while larger pieces of material move five to seven miles per second, Dr. Rose said. If a space shuttle traveling at five miles per second rammed head-on into a piece of metal traveling at 10 miles per second, the craft would suffer from impact equivalent to 15 miles per second.

"The level of hazard presented by space debris depends on the size and velocity of the debris, the size of the spacecraft, and the length of time the craft remains in orbit," Dr. Rose said. "Long-term avoidance of incoming debris would be difficult. The North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, has pinpointed approximately 5,000 man-made objects trapped in earth orbit."

These objects include large debris such as used satellites and spent rocket stages. More than 60 planned or accidental explosions in space have created smaller fragments than can be detected by NORAD.

"NORAD" can't track objects smaller than four inches, but it is estimated that millions of smaller particles spin around the earth in various orbital directions," Dr. Rose said.

But because of the massive numbers of tiny objects in orbit, and the difficulty in tracking them, small space junk presents the greatest threat to spacecraft, he added.

The researchers have designed a "micro-meteoroid simulator" to shoot projectiles of various sizes into different materials and spacecraft equipment components at speeds of 22,500 mph and higher. This device uses electromagnetic forces to launch objects, ranging in weight from fractions of a gram to a gram, down a tube into a target chamber containing the material under examination. The launcher, tube, and target chamber simulate a space environment.

Experiments in the hypervelocity firing range will provide researchers with data concerning the physics and damage mechanisms involved in high-speed impacts in space, Dr. Rose explained. This information will suggest the type and thickness of material, the arrangement, and the shape of spacecraft bumper shields.

Dr. Rose said the work is important because orbiting space junk and natural meteoroids will be a major concern in the design of a space station, which would have a large surface area, remain in space for long periods of time, and contain relatively fragile parts.



# Alumnalities

1939

**Warren Cameron Dow** retired last year after 53 years of practicing pharmacy. He lives in Grass Valley, Calif., with his wife and daughter.

**Lanier Y. Roton** is a retired Mount Vernon Mills textile supervisor. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Tallassee.

1940-1942

**Robert Caryl Tuttle** '40 is a retired chemist and writer in Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Julian Peebles Myrick** '40 is a development consultant in Atlanta.

**Tyler J. Young** '40, DVM, has received a plaque of appreciation from the East Alabama Veterinary Medical Association. He lives in Opelika with his wife, Fran.

**Erwing W. Wadsworth** '41 is a professor emeritus of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. He and his wife, Ann, live in Deep Gap, N.C.

**Robert M. Huff, Jr.**, '42 is a chemical engineer in Beaumont, Texas, where he lives with his wife, **Nelda Beasley** '44.

1945-1949

**Donald I. Hackney** '45 is a medical waste consultant in Savannah, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Thelma.

**John M. Harbert, III**, '46 of Birmingham has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honorary. He is founder and president of Harbert International and a member of the Auburn University Foundation Board.

**Robert J. Hesslein** '46 is principal consultant for Hesslein Consulting in Fayetteville, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Margaret.

**Martin Earl Fox** '48 is a plumbing engineer for Shook & Fletcher Mechanical Contractors in Birmingham. He lives in Fairfield with his wife, Jean.

**James S. Farrior** '49 has been elected to the Explorers Club. He lives in Merritt Island, Fla., with his wife, Peggy. Since retiring in 1980 from Lockheed, he has participated in archeological projects at ancient Mayan sites in Belize, Honduras, and Guatemala.

**Charles D. Kelley** '49 is director of the Fish and Game Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources in Montgomery. He was honored by Jacksonville State University during its Government Day program Nov. 5.

**Victor E. Bendeck** '49 is president of Inmobiliaria Santa Fe S.A. in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

**Marion J. Johns** '49 is a pharmacist for Big B Drugs in Andalusia.

1950-1954

**Virgil Homer Reynolds** '50 is a retired plant manager for TVA. He lives in Lenoir City, Tenn., with his wife, Glenn.

**Robert E. Hall** '50 retired April 30, 1988, as a director of missions and now lives in Anniston.

**Edward G. Balog** '50 of Birmingham retired in 1988 after working for U.S. Steel Corp., Gerber Products, and General Foods Corp.

**William M. Feaster** '50 is a professor emeritus in Auburn's Electrical Engineering Department. He retired after 32 years of service and lives in Auburn with his wife, Ruth.

**James A. Stanley** '50 is an industrial salesman for The Storeroom, a division of Thompson Tractor, in Birmingham. He lives in Anniston with his wife, **Linda Marie English** '51, a retired teacher.

**Bailey Donnally** '51 will return to teaching in Fall 1989 after serving as provost



**A DIRECTORY FOR GENERATIONS**—Three generations of Auburn graduates examine the recently published Auburn Alumni Directory. Left to right are Diane Turnham McCrary '73, Nettye (Kay) Rice Turnham '45, and Audrey Watkins Murdaugh '88, who all have early childhood education degrees. Diane teaches second grade at Bear Elementary in Montgomery, Kay teaches kindergarten at Beauregard, and Audrey teaches second grade at Chatsworth Elementary in Georgia.

—Photo by Les King

and dean of faculty at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

**Harold Grimes** '52 retired Feb. 1 as a substation superintendent after 30 years of service with the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station. He lives in Pine Apple with his wife, Virginia.

**James H. Johns** '52 is a NASA engineer in Huntsville.

**C. Eugene Moore** '52 is director of public relations for Armstrong World Industries, Inc., in Lancaster, Pa.

**Gustav C. Utter** '52 of Silverhill recently retired as a USDA animal and plant health officer.

**Carver G. Kennedy** '52, vice president of space services for Morton-Thiokol, Inc., has received the NASA Public Service Award for managing solid rocket motor redesign. He lives in Titusville, Fla., with his wife, **Martha McQueen** '54.

**Robert J. Hammill** '53 is manager of business development for Law Engineering in Charlotte, N.C. His family was named South Carolina Family of the Year for 1988-89. He lives in Summerville, S.C., with his wife, Mariola.

**Ira D. Shockley** '54 is an engineer and designer in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Marna.

**William A. Fickling, Jr.**, '54 has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honorary.

**Henry E. Childers** '54, DVM, was recently elected president of the American Animal Hospital Association. He practices in Cranston, R.I., where he lives with his wife, Patricia, and their four children: Patricia, Henry, Alyce-Elene, and Caroline.

**Jeptha V. Greer, Jr.**, '54 is executive director of the Council for Exceptional Children in Reston, Va. He lives in Leesburg, Va., with his wife, Joan.

1955-1959

**Charles L. Justo**, '55, DVM, practices in Springfield.

**Ershel H. Carr** '56 manages drywall products for Acoustical Specialties & Supply in Baton Rouge, La.

**Sid Fillingim** '56 is president of Bill Brown, Inc., in Birmingham.

**Charles C. Rowe** '57 of Montgomery is a state budget officer.

**J. Thomas Trotter** '57 manages the Parma Division of Columbia Gas of Ohio. He lives in Parma, Ohio, with his wife, Ruth, and their four children.

**Ross W. Miller** '57 is a quality-based education field administrator for the Georgia Department of Education. He lives in Carrollton, Ga., with his wife, Laura.

**Betty Palmer Parker** '57 is a clerk and treasurer for the City of Hartselle.

**Hugh S. Ernest** '57 manages CAE operations for Fluor Daniel in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Greer, S.C.

**George E. Coleman** '57 is an area sales manager for Western Auto Stores in Temple, Tex., where he lives with his wife, Betty.

**Shelby Dean Ward** '57 is an agent for Fellowship Travel and Tours in Opelika, where she lives with her husband, **Dee Wallace Ward** '57, an agent for Rayward Realty Investments, Inc.

**Robert T. Wingate** '58 has received the prestigious Presidential Meritorious Executive Award. He is deputy director of systems engineering and operations at the NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

**Henry A. Long, Jr.**, '58 is the 1989 president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. He is also senior vice president of properties administration for AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.

**Louis Pruitt** '59 of Potomac, Md., is a foreign service officer for the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

**Sam L. Ginn** '59 is chairman and CEO of Pacific Telesis Group in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife, Ann.

**Jerry W. Smelser** '59 is acting manager of the Space Shuttle External Tank Project at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, where he lives with his wife, Mildred, and their two sons.

1960

**Gene Carter** is an interior designer with the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn. Last year, he helped construct a seminary building in Budapest, Hungary.

**Jerry Page** of Graysville is vice president of resources for Community Health Systems in Jasper.

**Harry Littleton** is president of C&L Plastics, Inc., in Birmingham, where he and his wife, Mary, live.

**Elmer Lammon** is president of Aerostructures, Inc., in Arlington, Va., where he and his wife, **Barbara Crawford** '62, live.

**Peggy Forehand Lauder** was promoted recently to assistant vice president of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Russell County. She lives in Hurtsboro and has two sons, **Robert** '84 and **David** '87.

1961

Lt. Col. **Herbert W. Miller** is retiring and moving to Montgomery after 27 years in the Air Force. He and his wife, **Doris Jean Cannon**, have three children: Robert, an Auburn senior; David, an Auburn junior; and Paul.

**David L. Curry** is president of Curry Controls Co. in Lakeland, Fla., where he and his wife, Edris, live.

**Glenn H. Spears** is vice president of KEMET Electronics Corp. in Greenville, S.C.

**Judy Strong Hyde** is a pharmacy manager for Phar-Mor in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Her husband, **Marcus L. Hyde, Jr.**, '59, is a regional engineering representative for Aetna Casualty and Surety in Jacksonville, Fla.

**George Gerald Lipscomb** of Magnolia Springs is an aerial applicator for the Baldwin County Board of Education in Bay Minette.

**Linda Ray Hewlett** is senior vice president of Gibraltar Savings in Houston, where her husband, **Leon Hewlett** '60, is an IBM field manager.

**Jimmy E. Tackett** has been named vice president of strategic planning for Eastman Chemicals Division. He and his wife, Carole, live in Kingsport, Tenn., with their son and daughter.

1962

Col. **William C. Chadbourne**, who recently retired from the Army, is vice president of Volney F. Warner & Associates, Inc., in Vienna, Va. He and his wife, Gretta, live in Washington, D.C.

**Fred M. Bush** is principal patent adviser for the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

**Veeda Lambert Posey** is an account executive for WKKR radio station in Opelika and is housemother for Auburn's KA fraternity.

**Nancy Henderson Walker** is deputy comptroller for the Army Missile Command in Huntsville.

**Tom Fleming, Jr.**, is director of community relations for United Cities Gas Co. in Brentwood, Tenn. He and his wife, Judy, live in Franklin, Tenn.

1963

**Solon H. Boggus, Jr.**, is an administrator for HCA Parkway Medical Center in Lithia Springs, Ga.

**Thomas H. Springfield, Jr.**, is an engineer and manager of technical services for RUST International in Birmingham, where he and his wife, Melinda, live.

**James H. Adams** is a designer for Combustion Engineering Co. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Ann, live in Pleasant Grove.

**Sally Jones Hill** was selected to join Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honorary, in November. She and her



husband, **James Madison Hill, IV**, '64, DVM, live in Old Brookville, N.Y.

**Kenneth T. Henson**, dean of Eastern Kentucky University's college of education, recently co-authored the third edition of *Education: An Introduction*, his 10th college textbook. He and his wife, Sharon, and their two sons, Randy and Ken, live in Richmond, Ky.

**O. Wes Summers**, a staff manager for Southern Bell in Atlanta, was named the "Outstanding BICSI Member of the Year" Jan. 18 by Building Industry Consulting Service International.

**E. Baxter Evans** is president of Baxter Evans and Co., a commercial real estate firm, and is a consultant for Commercial Leasing and Development. He is also president of Evans and Marbut, Inc., which handles cluster home development, and is one of only 125 realtors nationwide who holds both CCIM and CPM designations. He and his wife live in Macon, Ga.

#### 1964

**Lemuel Rhodes, Jr.**, is a retail distribution center manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, Janice, have two sons at Auburn, Mike and John.

**John W.O. Anderson, Jr.**, is an operations support manager for Scott Paper Co. in Mobile. He and his wife, Marianne, live in Semmes.

**Ray Dickens** is a turf management professor in Auburn's Department of Agronomy & Soils. He and his wife, Lucille, live in Auburn.

**William Johnson, Jr.**, is a principal structural engineer with Lummus Crest, Inc., in Houston, where he and his wife, Karen, live.

**Harry R. Wilkinson** was promoted recently to senior vice president and manager of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. in Hong Kong.

**Judith Broestler** works at David Grant Medical Center at Travis AFB, Calif., and lives in Fairfield, Calif.

**Nancy Whiteside Payne** is a counselor for Greensboro (N.C.) City Schools. Her husband, **Herbert Payne, Jr.**, '65, is director of industrial engineering for Sara Lee Knit Products in Winston Salem, N.C.

**Henry Brown** is mechanical engineering manager for Rust International Corp. in Birmingham, where he and his wife, Judy, live.

**Caroline Jackson** is president of Jackson Enterprises, Inc., in Arlington, Va.

**Bob C. Darst**, communications vice president of the Potash & Phosphate Institute, has been elected President of the Foundation for Agronomic Research in Atlanta.

#### 1965

**James Thompson, III**, is a directory

salesman for BellSouth Advertising and Publishing Co. in Macon, Ga.

**M. Stacy Lanier** is an executive marketing representative for Armstrong World Industries, Inc., in Auburn, where he and his wife, Patricia, live.

**John T. Cook, Jr.**, works with the Secret Service in Little Rock, Ark.

**Jeanette Long Cooper** is a bookkeeper for the Cooper Veterinary Hospital in West Monroe, La. She has four children: Clark, 23; Clint, 19; Penny, 15; and Kendall, 12.

**James B. Hunt** is assistant chief engineer for the Alabama Conservation Department in Montgomery, where he and his wife, Dorothy, live.

**Johnnie Vinson** is a professor of music and director of the Auburn University Band. His wife, **Nancy McGraw** '72, is a flute instructor.

**O. Winston McDonald** is a vice president for Lowder Construction Co., Inc., in Montgomery, where he and his wife, Linda, live.

**Charles W. Sommer** is in Beijing, China, working for Geophysical Services, Inc., as a marketing manager.

**M. Stacy Lanier** is an executive marketing representative for Armstrong World Industries in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children, M. Stacy, Jr., and Wendy Michelle.

Capt. **Edward E. Barker** of Mobile recently participated in Teamwork '88, a joint maritime NATO exercise, in Andoya, Norway.

**Randall D. Hampton** is senior construction manager with Union Carbide Corp. in Hahnville, La. He and his wife, **Carla Oxford**, live in Destrehan, La.

**Susan Eich Sowell** is a cashier for Pea River Electrical Co-op in Ozark, where she lives with her husband, Dan.

**Clyde D. Olive** is a senior industrial engineer for H.D. Lee Co. at the Fayetteville, Tenn., plant. He and his wife, Charlene, have three children: Tracie, 19; David, 15; and Franklin, 12.

#### 1966

**Harold Cumbie** owns J&M Apparel in Marietta, Ga., where he and his wife, Joan, live.

**Christina Starling Cliff** is chair of the English Department at Brookstone School in Columbus, Ga. She and her husband, George, live in Midland, Ga.

**James Goggans** teaches biology at Jefferson State in Birmingham.

**Laverne Pope Dignam** is a teacher in Sarasota, Fla. She and her husband, **Thomas Dignam**, live in Englewood, Fla.

**Allan Young** is construction services manager for Florida Power & Light Co. in Hollywood, Fla. He and his wife, Diane, live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and have a daughter, Michelle, a freshman at Auburn.

**Harold Barnes** works as a field operations manager for Gold Kist in Live Oak, Fla., where he and his wife, Nancy, live.



**IT'S OFFICIAL!**—Several Auburn clubs recently received their club charters, including these happy club representatives. Left to right are: Larry Puckett, Autauga County; Ashlyn Weekly Tipton '62, Greater Minnesota (Frozen Eagles); Charles Wyrick '80, Greater Minnesota (Frozen Eagles); and Buford Burchfield, Bluegrass/Lexington Area.

**M. Quitman Liner, Jr.**, is an engineering manager for Texas Instruments in Austin, Tex., and lives with his wife, Sharon, in Georgetown, Tex.

**Kitty Jetton Williams** works as a rates and data processing manager at Direct Delivery in Inglewood, Calif. She lives in Long Beach, Calif.

**Larry Lee** of Dothan is executive director of the Southeast Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission and president of the Auburn Agricultural Alumni Association. He has been elected to the Board of Directors for the National Association of Development Organizations.

**Valentina Gafford Williamson** has established her own architectural design firm in Indianapolis, Ind., where she and her husband, **Archie Williamson, III**, '64, live.

#### 1967

Lt. Col. **Ila Mettee-McCutcheon** is with Army Intelligence in the Republic of Panama. She and her husband, John, have a daughter, Erin, 9.

**Charles Wade** is an investor in Theodore, where he and his wife, **Grace Callaway** '70, live.

**Joseph Carpenter** is an attorney with Carpenter & Gidiere in Montgomery. His wife, **Susan Cowen** '68, teaches in Montgomery County Schools.

**John W. Henderson, Jr.**, has been named director of electrical engineering at Robert and Co. in Atlanta. He lives in Roswell, Ga., with his wife, Marlene, and their children, Devon and Erin.

**Myra Arnall Carter** is a substitute teacher at Charlotte-Mechlenberg Schools and lives in Charlotte, N.C., with her husband, Robert.

**J. David Waid** is regional sales manager for Combustion Engineering in Birmingham, where he and his wife, Suzzane, live.

**Jerome L. Wright** is an aerospace engineer in Huntsville.

(Ret.) Col. **Francis H. Thurston** is a corporate pilot for Boone Newspapers. He and his wife, Jean, live in Tuscaloosa.

**Patrick (Monty) Hays** is an administrative services manager for IBM Corp. in Montgomery. He lives in Fort Deposit.

#### 1968

**Joe M. Faulkner** serves on the Bay County School Board and lives in Oneonta with his wife, Jean.

**Norman Sims** is general sales manager at Lawson Chevrolet/Oldsmobile, Inc., in Jasper, Ga. His wife, **Betty Barber** '61,

teaches social studies at Paulding County Schools in Dallas, Ga. They live in Smyrna, Ga.

**James E. Harris** is an attorney and partner with Harris and Risner in Birmingham.

**Bill Seitz** is an engineer in Pine Bluff, Ariz., where he and his wife, Shirley, live.

**Russell J. Olvera** recently became general manager of operations for the Hillsborough Area Regional Transit Authority in Tampa, Fla. His wife, **Martha Granger**, teaches the hearing impaired in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Dorothy King Ziemer** is a social worker for the Veterans Administration in Tampa, Fla.

**Robert G. Cahill** recently was elected District Court Judge of Jefferson County and practices law with **William E. Friel** '73 and **Mark L. Gaines** '78. Judge Cahill and his wife, Josephine, live in Birmingham and have three daughters: Laura, a sophomore at Auburn; Julie; and Roberta.

**Elizabeth Carol Ellis** is the supervising research scientist for the Southern California Edison Co. in Rosemead, Calif.

**Frank Strickland** is manager of financial accounting for the Arizona Chemical Co. in Panama City, Fla., where he lives with his wife, **Roxanne Tillman** '76, a home energy advisor for Gulf Power.

**Robert L. Mitchell** works for GTE Information Services, Inc., in Tampa as a product manager.

#### 1969

**Jill Clements** of Atlanta recently appeared in the role of Truvy in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's production of "Steel Magnolias." She also appeared in a CBS movie of the week, "Invictus," which aired in December.

**Thomas Sawyer** is a controller for Clayton County Federal in Jonesboro, Ga., and lives in Fayetteville, Ga.

Lt. Col. **Harry Gibb** is stationed in Mannheim, Germany, where he and his wife, Carol, live.

**Marjorie Rohmer Reina** is a retired employment security counselor for the Louisiana Department of Labor in Lake Charles, La., where she and her husband, Howard, live.

**Sharan Honeycutt Hyde** is a teacher in Florence. Her husband, **Ronald Hyde**, is an engineer for TVA at Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant in Athens.

**David Hutchings, Jr.**, is clerk of the superior and state courts of Thomas County and lives in Thomasville, Ga.

**Charles A. McGehee** is president of Kovach Associates, Inc., a Birmingham real estate development firm.



**FORESTRY FAVORITE**—Forestry Professor Emeritus Wilbur De Vall, center, recently met up with two of his former students, whom he had not seen in 40 years. The impromptu reunion took place in Atlanta with Judge James H. Weeks '48, left, and his brother, Rufus Weeks '48. For more information on a 1948 forestry reunion, see the FYI section on the last page.





**AG ALUMNI OFFICERS**—James S. (Jimmy) Collins '67, center, was elected president of the Auburn Agricultural Alumni Association during the group's 1989 annual meeting on campus recently. Other officers elected included James S. Hines '63, vice president, and Bill Alverson '65, secretary-treasurer.

**Carol Patton McAlister** teaches physical education at Jonesboro Elementary in Bessemer. She and her husband, Walter, live in Hueytown.

**Jim Thornton** is an instructor at Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va.

**Margaret Sibley Watkins** is a staff manager at South Central Bell's Tuscaloosa plant. She and her husband, John, have three children: Stephanie, 14; Emily, 10; and Tyler, 8.

**Edwin H. White** is a professor in State University of New York's College of Environmental Science and Forestry and serves as science and technology advisor for the New York Society of American Foresters.

**Diane Johnson Fitzgerald** lives with her husband, David, in Mountain Brook. They have four children: Mike, 17; Spur, 16; Chris, 14; and Amy, 8.

**BORN:** A son, Charles Van, to Mr. and Mrs. **Van Treadaway** of Marietta, Ga., on May 26, 1988. Chuck joins sister Mary Ashley, 4.

#### 1970

**Dennis Guthery** has been named Goodyear Professor of Industrial Marketing at the Thunderbird American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

**Carolyn Carter Holland** teaches math in Columbus, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Richard.

Maj. **William R. Cooper** is stationed at the Army Transportation Movements Control Agency in Oberursel, West Germany, where he lives with his wife, **Anthomas Jackson** '69, and their three children.

**Jane Pritchett McClinton** teaches in North Little Rock, Ark.

**H. Dan Higgins** is general manager of Chemagro Limited in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

**Thomas L. Creason** of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., is a project engineer at Pratt & Whitney.

**William S. Bowers** of Montgomery is in pharmaceutical sales at Forest Laboratories.

**William R. Sikes** is a sales representative for Kenworth of Dothan, where he lives with his wife, Sally.

**Gerald Sullivan** is operations director for Dunbarton Corporations in Dothan.

**Dennis E. Peterson** of Robertsdale is an Auburn county extension agent in Bay Minette.

Cdr. **Gregory C. Bradford** is an executive officer of Naval Support Activity in Naples, Italy.

**James William Matthews, Jr.**, is adjutant

general at Fort Benning, Ga. He lives in Columbus, Ga., with his wife, **Mary Brene-man** '69, and their three children: Susan, 14; Lauren, 11; and Trey, 8.

**Emmett W. Scott** is president of Scott Technical Services in Hixson, Tenn.

**Marsha Joseph Smith** '70 teaches history at Athens High. She and her husband, Bill, have three children: Ashley, 14; Jennifer, 11; and Gaines, 4.

#### 1971

**Terry K. Lowry** is a division sales manager for Gold Kist Poultry. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Cullman.

**Bonnie Russell** of Los Angeles, Calif., is an executive recruiter for Skilled Compu People of Century City, Calif.

**Jane Evans Hampton** is a teacher at Inverness Elementary in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, John.

**E. Wayne Allen** is a services and properties manager for Liberty National Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Donna, live in Pinson.

**Andrew T. Cyganiewicz** of Marietta, Ga., is a field sales manager for Celotex Corp. in Atlanta.

**John C. Knoop** of Winter Springs, Fla., is a sales manager for General Electric Information Services in Longwood, Fla.

Cmdr. **James R. Allen** recently was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his superior achievements as a public works officer at the Naval Ordnance Station in Indian Head, Md. He is now assigned to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Headquarters in Alexandria, Va., as the sealift support division director. He lives in Indian Head, Md., with his wife, Diane, and their three children: Nathan, Katherine, and Richard.

**William J. Caskey** of Ridgefield, Ct., has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association and elected vice chairman of the Manufacturers Advisory Council to the National Coffee Service Association. He is a vice president of Nestle Foods in Purchase, N.Y.

**Paul Johnston** recently was appointed counseling center director at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He lives in Oak Park, Ill.

**Craig A. Weatherby**, Ph.D., associate professor of biology for Adrian College in Adrian, Mich., has been named as a 1989-91 Adrian College Teacher-Scholar and will receive a grant to aid research in his fields of animal behavior and ecology.

**BORN:** A child, Casey Stone, to Mr. and

Mrs. William Atkinson (**Eilene Brummal**) of Silverthorne, Colo., on Nov. 8, 1988. Eilene is an insurance agent.

#### 1972

Maj. **David A. Ellison** is a commander for the Air Force's 67th Squadron at Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

**Ronnie E. Hornsby** of Lithonia, Ga., is a WestPoint Pepperell plant manager.

**George R. Greene** is an Alabama district judge in Phenix City.

**Harold G. Golden** is vice president and controller of Southern Tire and Rubber Co., Inc., in Birmingham, where he and his wife, Gail, live.

**Dennis C. Glover** is an engineer for Warner Robins Air Logistics Center in Warner Robins, Ga., where he and his wife, Laura, live.

Dr. **Robert W. Riester** is a psychologist with C. Neville, Assoc., in Birmingham. His wife, **Patricia L. Thacker** '74, is an assistant professor for UAB's department of nutrition sciences.

**Debra Kelley Hood** recently became the first woman elected to the Greenville City Council. Her husband, **Danny Hood** '70, practices internal medicine and is president of the Butler County Auburn Club. They have two children, Amy, 9, and Kelley, 7.

**Wayne H. Smalley** was promoted recently to senior vice president of commercial lending at Barnett Bank in Naples, Fla.

**Dianne Digmon Johnston** teaches primary resources at A.K. Suter in Pensacola, Fla.

**Celia Charlton Shanks** is an accountant for TVA in Knoxville, Tenn. Her husband, **William L. Shanks** '71, is a civil engineer for TVA. They have a son, John Charlton.

**Duncan W. Edwards** is a real estate consultant for Edwards and Associates in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Gwen Dean Myers** is a part-time instructor at Towson University. She lives in Catonsville, Md., with her husband, Scott, and their children, Nicholas, 5, and Olivia, 2.

#### 1973

**Heidi Rahm Ross** is media director of Harvest Hills Elementary. She and her husband, Rod, live in Oklahoma City, Okla., with their daughters, Mandy, 11, and Erin, 8.

**John C. Roboski** has been promoted to manager of forest recreation business for Gulf States Paper Corp. He lives in Demopolis with his wife, **Beverly Buckland** '71.

**Kenneth P. Brannan** is an assistant professor of civil engineering at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. He and his wife, Delores, live in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., with their sons, Paul, 10, and Jonathan, 6.

**Ellen Scales Wyatt** of Valley is a marketing representative for General Enterprises.

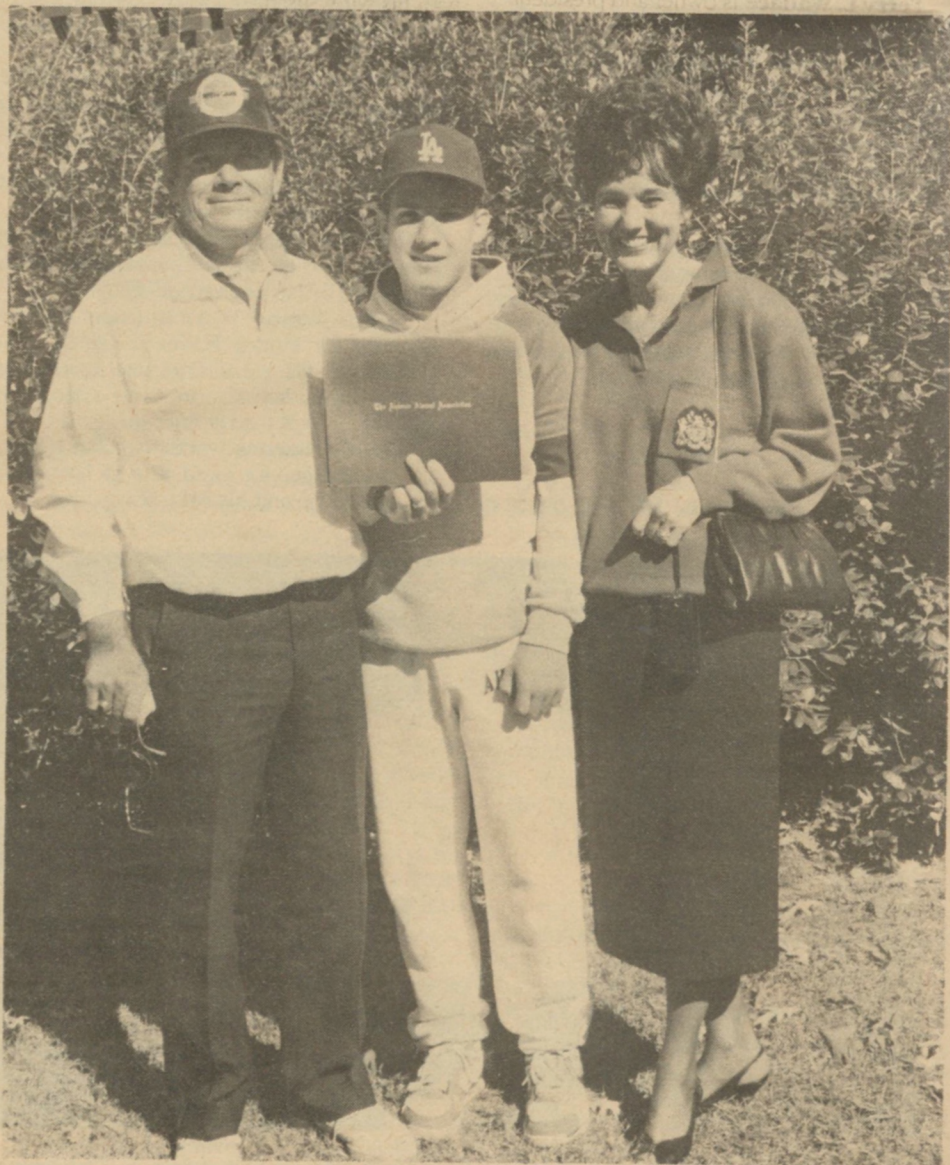
**Larry A. Stapleton** works for Infirmary Health Systems in Mobile as assistant comptroller. His wife, **Brenda Knapp** '79, is an accountant with Pannel Kerr Forster. They live in Daphne.

**Marcia Fink Webb** lives in Birmingham with her husband, **Gary Webb** '74, who is marketing manager for Aetna Life & Casualty.

**Kenneth E. Plunkett** is a plant supervisor for Con Agra in Chattanooga, Tenn. He lives in Hixson, Tenn., with his wife, Glenda.

**Anthony R. Hunt** works for the state highway department in Decatur as a division maintenance engineer. He lives in Hartselle with his wife, Nelda.

**Jimmy Edmonds** has been promoted to assistant power and recovery superintendent at Gulf States Paper Corp. He and his wife, **Linda Warbington** '71, live in Coatopa and have two children.



**AUSTIN AUBURNITES**—The Kelley family, as proud representatives of the Austin, Texas, Auburn Club, recently accepted its group's club charter. Left to right are Bill Kelley '60, Brian Kelley, and Sue Kelley.



**Stephen J. Zolczynski** is a biologist for the state's game and fish division in Spanish Fort. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Fairhope.

**William S. Scheu** is vice president of export sales for Stuart-Ironside, Inc., in Willowbrook, Ill.

**David J. Bradshaw** has been promoted to manager of trucking at WestPoint Pepperell's transportation center in Valley. He lives in Lanett with his wife, Susan, and their children, Stacy and Chase.

**BORN:** A son, Allen Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Tate (**Lynne Allen**) on Sept. 30, 1988. He joins sister Grayson, 2.

#### 1974

**Joseph C. Thomas, Jr.**, of Birmingham is a senior engineer of technical services for Alabama Power.

**Carl G. Hicks** is a systems programmer with Lockheed. He and his wife, **Linn Foust**, live in Marietta, Ga.

**James E. Maddox, Jr.**, is a pharmacist with Big B Drugs in Birmingham. He and his wife, Susan, live in Alabaster.

**Patrick D. Byrd** of Birmingham is an assistant professor of English at the University of Montevallo.

**Phyllis E. Shipp** of Spanish Fort is a consultant for the State Department of Human Resources.

**Michael Young** hosts a weekly magazine series, "The Sunkist K.I.D.S.," on children in sports for ESPN. He lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

**Kathryn Cordell Thornton** has been selected as one of the five crew members for the Space Shuttle Discovery's August mission for the Defense Department.

**Gary D. Jackson** of McCalla is the vocational supervisor for the Jefferson County Board of Education.

**Bruce F. Lee** works as a contracts manager for PBR Electronics, Inc., in Athens. He and his wife, Carol, live in Decatur.

**M. Eric Dale** is a project architect for Burroughs, Roos, Grierson in Washington, D.C., where he lives with his wife, Taba.

**Terry L. Wallace** is owner and president of Consolidated Electrical Contractors and Engineers in Dothan, where his wife, **Carolyn Fricke** '73, teaches French and is department head at Northview High.

**Ken Tate**, an architect in Jackson, Miss., designed a 575-home development which won top honors in the residential development category of *Southern Living's* Southern Home Awards program.

**Tony F. Grant** works for Dow Chemical in Plaquemine, La., as a plant superintendent. He and his wife, Elaine, live in Baton Rouge, La.

**BORN:** A daughter, Amy Day, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Dement** '79 (**Susan Day**) of Cary, N.C., on Feb. 10, 1988.

A son, William Grant, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeilding (**Marsha Johnson**) of Vestavia Hills on Sept. 11, 1988. He joins sisters Meagan, 7; Sutton, 6; and Ashlan, 2.

#### 1975

**Roger W. Keel** has been promoted to personnel and safety director of WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika finishing plant. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Cusseta with their four children: Ricky Eugene, Tracey Danielle, Brandy Nicole, and Adam Wayne.

**Thomas H. Wareing** is a surgeon at Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis. He and his wife, Sally, live in Clayton, Mo.

**Theresa Ward Reese** of Phenix City is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Marion Laboratories.

**Ann Dorman Price** works for the Alabama Cattlemen's Association as an administrative assistant. She lives in Montgomery with her husband, Robert.

**Jesse L. Reeves** is an insurance claims adjuster for Frank Harris & Associates in Birmingham. He and his wife, Sue, live in Hueytown.

**Terry W. Motes** of Florence is a chemical engineer for TVA.

**Nancy Kellis Dees** lives in Huntsville with her husband, **John Dees** '77. He is a minister at Whitesburg Baptist Church.

**Carolyn Taylor Tucker** teaches at Norton Elementary in Snellville, Ga.

**Lydia Wiggins Medeiros** of Laramie, Wyo., is an assistant professor at the University of Wyoming.

**James V. Doyle** has been promoted to engineering and technical manager for Engelhard Corp. He is also a major in the Marine Corps Reserves. He and his wife, Linda, live in Louisville, Ky., with their three children: James, Jr., an Auburn freshman; Andrew, 17; and Meredith, 14.

**James C. Bailey** is vice president of retail sales for San Antonio Savings. He lives in San Antonio, Tex.

**William N. Brown** works for American Capital Management & Research, Inc., as a controller. He and his wife, **Pamela Goodwin** '76, live in Sugarland, Tex.

**Amelia Frazier Holibaugh** lives in Marietta, Ga., with her husband, Mark, and their two sons, Jackson Lane and Frazier Daniel.

**J. Hall Schenck, Jr.**, is vice president of Hazell Restaurant in Gulf Shores.

**Robert E. Pierce**, DMD, has been selected an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1988. He and his three sons live in Decatur.

**Debbie Lindsey Jared** is an attorney with Lindsey, Jared & Young. She lives in Elba with her husband, **John Jared** '74, a law school student.

**Thomas F. Argo** is a division sales manager for McElroy Metal, Inc., in Peachtree City, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Joye.

**Betty Smith Keller** teaches in Okaloosa County and lives in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

**Katharine Abney Moore** is a travel agent in Fosters.

**Patrick K. Brown** has been awarded a fellowship from Virginia Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He is working on his doctorate in poultry nutrition. He received a master's degree in animal science from the University of Tennessee last spring.

**William J. Lester, Jr.**, MD, practices at Medical Center East. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Susan.

**John H. Wiley, III**, is an attorney. He and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Birmingham.

**Robert A. McGuire, Jr.**, MD, is an orthopedic surgeon and spine specialist at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He lives in Chesapeake, Va., with his wife, **Nancy Eich**, and their four children: twins Rob and Josh, 8; Emily, 4; and Margaret, 1.

**Angela Catledge Culpepper** lives in Birmingham with her husband, **J. Les Culpepper** '76, a marketing representative for Rangeline Corp.



**A BEAUTY OF A QUILT**—The ties that Syracuse sent Auburn following last year's Sugar Bowl tie seem to keep showing up. Some of those collector-item ties made their way into a quilt and pillow which were auctioned off recently at the Jefferson County Auburn Club Watch Banquet. Tom Appleton, left, paid \$1,200 for the quilt which he proudly displays with Outgoing Club President Paul Spina '63, middle, and Emory Cunningham '48, who paid \$750 for the pillow. The money went into the Jefferson County Scholarship Fund.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



**TIDEWATER CLUB**—Norfolk, Va., was the site of a recent Tidewater Auburn Club meeting where these Auburn fans joined in on the fun. Left to right are Mike LaTour, Caroline Lipscomb LaTour '79, Yvonne Christenberry May '80, and Robert M. May '77.

Maj. **Wayne E. Dillingham** is an assistant professor of law at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. He also teaches space law and policy at Webster University.

**Jeffrey Laseter** has been promoted to assistant director of compensation of WestPoint Pepperell. He and his wife, **Susan Spivey**, live in West Point, Ga., with their three children: Rebecca Lois, Bryan Jeffrey, and Drew Spivey.

**BORN:** A daughter, Laura Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Gregory Mann** of Tucker, Ga., on May 3, 1988.

A daughter, Catherine Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. **E. Russell Moulton, II**, '77 (**Joy Anne Harbert**) of Birmingham on Jan. 20, 1988. She joins Patrick, 6, and Lacey, 3. Russell is president of Steel City Crane Rental.

A son, Alton Kyle, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert J. Humphrey** (**Linda Pitts** '82) of Ozark on Nov. 22, 1988.

A son, James Lee (Jay), to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Lee Perrett** of Decatur, Ga., on Jan. 18, 1988.

#### 1976

**Gary W. White** of Hartselle is operations manager of Gold Kist in Danville.

**Kimberly Stuerke Widebrook** is a pharmacist and owner of Huscher Drug Store in Higginsville, Mo., where she lives with her husband, Mark.

**John T. Willey** works for Vantage Analysis Systems as vice president of marketing. He lives in Dublin, Calif., with his wife, Marilyn.

**Michael W. Spear** teaches and coaches at Banks High in Birmingham.

**Donald L. Allen** is a microwave design engineer for Texas Instruments. He and his wife, Terri, live in Mesquite, Tex.

**William E. Keese, Jr.**, works for Polyplas Dominicana as a production manager. He lives in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, with his wife, Sunny.

**C. Larry Oliver, Jr.**, of Florence, is a pharmacist at Big B Drugs in Athens.

**Mark L. Blasingame** works for Boeing Computer Support Services as a computer scientist. His wife, **Karla Abney** '77, teaches at Southern Junior College. They live in Huntsville.

**Patricia Veaudry Wells** is a civil service employee. She and her husband, Alexander, live in Fort Ord, Calif.

**Robert S. Camp** works for Charter Network as manager of operations. He lives in Louisville, Ky., with his wife, Teri.

**Leigh Ann Jacobs Perry** lives in Somerville with her husband, Monte.

**Michael J. Russell** recently became a certified public accountant. He is director of internal audit for the Gwinnett County (Ga.) Board of Education and is president of the public accounting firm of Michael J. Russell, P.C. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Lilburn, Ga., with their daughters, Kristy, 3, and Sarah, 1.

**Sharon L. Voorhees** is a speech pathologist for Seminole County (Fla.) schools and teaches at a community college. She recently received her MBA and lives in Longwood, Fla.

**Irene Law Kirkconnell** of Houston, Tex., is a medical technologist at Memorial Southwest Hospital.

**J. Ed Mizzell** is vice president of Tucker Wayne/Luckie. His wife, **Gwen Mann** '75, teaches at Norwood School. They live in Birmingham.

**Frank W. White** works for Hamilton/Ryker as a management consultant. He lives in Mayfield, Ky., with his wife, Ann.

**MARRIED:** Nancy Wilkinson to **Terrell T. Underwood** on Jan. 7. He is director of public information and marketing for the South Carolina State Museum in Columbia, S.C.

**BORN:** A son, Carson Buchanan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph H. Hill** (**Karen Cox**) of West Point, Ga. He joins brothers Thomas, 6, and Michael, 3.

A daughter, Abby Elizabeth, to Maj. and Mrs. **John M. White** on Mar. 18, 1988. She joins sister Emily Joy, 6. John is an F-16 instructor and demonstration pilot at Luke AFB, Ariz.

A son, William Langdon, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack (**Ellen Cliburn**) of Decatur, Ga., on Sept. 11, 1988. Ellen is a psychiatric social worker at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.





**NEW YORKERS**—Among the many who gathered recently at the Metropolitan New York City Auburn Club were, left to right: James L. Neely '65, Suzanne Wiggins Jagar '76, and John E. Jagar '78.

#### 1977

**Beth Wilkinson Barron** of Lynn Haven, Fla., is vice president of Gulf American SBL, Inc.

**Janice Jackson Jackson** works for the Alabama Department of Revenue as an examiner. She and her husband, George, live in Huntsville.

**John S. Henderson** is a truck driver for Southwire Co. His wife, **Claudia Cargile** '83, is a nurse at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika. They live in Auburn.

**DaVinci Metcalf** is a reference librarian at the Jacksonville, Fla., public library.

**Jimmy H. Taylor** works for Roy F. Weston, Inc., as manager of the control technology department.

**Randell H. Thrasher** of LaGrange, Ga., is contract market manager for Milliken & Co.'s design center.

**John P. Anderson** is a sales representative for Medline Industries. He and his wife, Connie, live in Montgomery.

Lt. **Vernon D. Buchanan** is a commander at the Pacific Fleet Training Command. He lives in San Diego, Calif., with his wife, Wanda.

**Danny B. Head** works for Yellow Freight Co. in Guntersville as branch manager. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Boaz.

**Mary Jane Sepmeier**, DVM, practices at the Animal Emergency Center in Tulsa, Okla., where she lives with her husband, Bill.

**Allan B. Ross** is an auditor for the state of Florida. His wife, **Lisa Hoffman**, is a health educator in Pinellas County. They live in Saint Petersburg, Fla.

**Joseph A. Brown** of Mobile is an associate accountant for International Paper.

**Buddy B. Nabors, III**, works for Tractor & Equipment Co. as a shop clerk. He lives in Mobile with his wife, Margo.

**Susan M. Heninger** is coordinator of alumni services at AUM and lives in Montgomery.

**Rachel D. Covey** of Huntsville is a sales engineer for CSR.

**Don Marzella** has been named account executive at WAPI-FM in Birmingham.

Maj. **James H. Lake** is stationed at the Defense Nuclear Agency Headquarters. He and his wife, Kathleen, live at Bolling AFB, D.C.

Lt. **James W. Folds** is stationed at the Pensacola NAS, Fla.

**Penny Long Marler** teaches at Southern Seminary, where she is working on her doctorate. She lives in Louisville, Ky.

**John H. Baxter** of Memphis, Tenn., works for Federal Express as senior airport affairs representative.

**Marc S. Dickerson** was chosen teacher

of the year in Washington County. He teaches music at Fruitdale High, where he is also band director.

**MARRIED:** Carol Jean Cook to **Kimbark H. McDonough** on Nov. 19, 1988. They live in Nashville.

**BORN:** A son, Philip Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward I. Lyon** of Tyler on Sept. 14, 1988. He joins brother Jacob, 2. Edward is park manager for the Army Corps of Engineers in Lowndesboro.

#### 1978

**George H. D'Andrea**, DVM, recently received a Young Achievers Award. He lives in Auburn.

**John B. Richardson**, MD, plans to move in July to Birmingham, where he has accepted a job with Cardio Thoracic Surgeons. He presently lives in Richmond, Va.

**Tanya C. Miller** of Ocoee, Fla., works for the Orange County, Fla., Public Works and Development Division as a capital funds coordinator and fiscal officer.

**Randall H. North** is a pharmacist for Revco Drugs in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Marc M. Butts** recently was elected as a councilman for the city of Childersburg, where he lives with his wife, Lynn. He is a senior electrical engineer for Southern Company Services in Birmingham.

**David W. Oliver** of Atalla recently opened an architectural practice, McElrath and Oliver, in Gadsden.

Maj. **Michael D. McKinnon** has been reassigned to the Occupational and Environmental Health Laboratory at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

**Theresa Trapp Flippo** works for MSA as a systems engineer. She lives in Atlanta with her husband, Tony.

**Gary D. Dennis** is a project manager for R&D Metal, Inc., in Opelika.

**Charles H. Maynard**, a pilot for Eastern Airlines, lives in Destrahan, La.

**Joan Benjamin Lewellyn** is a pharmacy manager for Wal-Mart in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, Robert.

**Donna Jo Jetton Schroeder** is a division manager for Staff Management, Inc., in Norcross, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Rob.

**Robert Van Cooper** is the vice president of Valley Mills, Inc., in Valley Head, where he lives with his wife, Teresa.

**Jeffrey B. Kirby** is an administrator for the Altamont Retirement Community in Birmingham. He and his wife, Susan, live in Moody.

**Keron Scott Forte** is a commercial artist with The Advertiser Co. in Montgomery, where she lives with her husband, Winston, and their son, Winston, Jr., 2.

**Stephen M. Crawford** has been promoted to lieutenant commander at Whiting Field NAS, Milton, Fla.

Lt. Cmdr. **William J. Hendrickson** is the executive officer of the USS Simon Bolivar stationed in Charleston, S.C. He lives with his wife, Cheryl, and their children, Sandi and Michael, in Goose Creek, S.C.

**Jennifer Wells Burdick** and her husband, Daniel, live in Apple Valley, Minn., with their children: Beau, 7; Kathryn, 5; and Madeline, 3.

**John C. Grethen** is a landscape architect for Stresau, Smith and Stresau. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his wife, Tokiko.

**Donna Brown Henderson** works for Johnson and Johnson in medical sales. She lives in Mobile with her husband, Thomas.

Capt. **William L. Nix** is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. He lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

**William D. Lewis** of Prattville, is a group leader for Union Camp in Montgomery.

**Michael B. Herron** is a financial

consultant for Equitable Financial Companies in Birmingham.

**Mary Sutton Harper** teaches at Skyland Elementary in Tuscaloosa. She and her husband, Alan, live in Aliceville with their children, Brantley, 7, and Sam, 5.

**BORN:** A son, Samuel James, to Mr. and Mrs. **Sam H. Rodgers (Elizabeth Jernigan '77)** on Oct. 3, 1988. They live in Roanoke, Va.

Twins, Frank Howard and Mary Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Driscoll (**A. Luci Howard**) of Winston Salem, N.C., on Nov. 4, 1988.

A son, Edward, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Espy (**Barbara Pelham**) of Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 9, 1988. He joins a sister, Hallie, 2.

#### 1979

**John K. Oertling** has been promoted to a lieutenant commander and serves aboard the ballistic submarine, USS John Adams, which is homeported in Charleston, S.C.

**Kenneth B. Bell** has been promoted to rate maintenance supervisor of the industrial engineering department at WestPoint Pepperell's Valley plant. He and his wife, Denisa, live in Valley.

**Louis Andy Cater, III**, of Roswell, Ga., is a technical representative for Chemical Waste Management's technical services division in Marietta, Ga.

**David Tallant, III**, is general sales manager for Dynacorp, Inc., in Rockford, Ill., where he and his wife, Betsy, live.

**Cynthia Dodd Adcock** is director of communications for the National Council of State Housing Agencies in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Michael, live in Alexandria, Va.

**Michael P. Batey** is a mechanical engineer for East Tennessee Natural Gas in Knoxville, Tenn.

**H. Wakefield Asbury, Jr.**, is a partner of Alabama Office Supply in Opelika, where he and his wife, Joan Odom '81, live.

**Joseph Robert Frasher** is the executive director of the Greenville Downtown Airport in Greenville, S.C., where he and his wife, Michelle, live.

**Robert A. Flowers** is a transportation captain with the Army in Ft. Devens, Mass., where he and his wife, Leslie, live.

**Norris B. Lindley, Jr.**, is a national distribution engineer with Red Kap Industries in Nashville.

**Bruce Raymond Archer** teaches science in Miami.

**Hanson Sanders Colson** is a Presbyterian missionary in Escuela de Idiomas, Costa Rica.

**Pamela Leigh Morgan** is an underwriter for USF&G in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Charles Edward Smith, Jr.**, is vice president of SouthTrust Bank in Auburn, and his wife, **Dawn Thomas**, is a training coordinator with Montgomery Area Skills Center. They live in Opelika.

**Timothy L. May** is assistant paper mill superintendent for Gold Bond Building Products in Anniston. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Cedar Bluff.

**Mary Lane Rodgers** is sales manager for Inacomp Computer Center in Morrow, Ga. Her husband, **Ricky C. Rodgers** '80, is traffic manager for Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta.

**William F. Autrey, Jr.**, is division substation engineer with Alabama Power Co. in Anniston.

**Ellen Dothard Burton** teaches at Dadeville Elementary, and her husband, **James Lynn Burton** '75, is a truck driver for J.L. Burton Trucking in Camp Hill.

**Cindy G. McKay** of LaGrange, Ga., has been promoted to assistant personnel director for WestPoint Pepperell.

Capt. **Jesse Crawford** will receive his MBA from Indiana University in May and be assigned as an instructor to Army Finance School, Ft. Harrison, Ind.

**MARRIED:** **Clare T. Wilson** '85, DVM, to **Richard D. Wilkes**, DVM, on Oct. 13, 1988. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she owns Live Oak Veterinary Hospital, and he owns Bay Moorings Animal Hospital.

Virginia Grace Hudson to **Roy Franklin Roberts, Jr.**, on Oct. 1, 1988. He is a family



**WAR EAGLES ALL THE WAY**—Toni and Lynn Seales became the proud winners of the Jefferson County Auburn Club's Bill Renneker Award for Outstanding Club Service at the club's December Watch Banquet.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



practice physician in Boaz, and they live in Albertville.

**BORN:** A daughter, Virginia Houston, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson (**Virginia Hawkins**) of Tuscaloosa on Nov. 1, 1988. Gina is associate director of housing at the University of Alabama.

A son, Robert Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Quigley** of Waxahachie, Tex., on Sept. 23, 1988. He joins brothers Phillip, 7, and Michael, 3, and sister Virginia, 1.

A daughter, Mackenzie Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. **Tony Williams** of Freehold, N.J., on Nov. 11, 1988. Tony is a video producer in New York City.

A daughter, Allison Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **William T. Kidwell** of Birmingham on Nov. 17, 1988. She joins brother Tommy, 4. William is an architect for Renneker, Tichansky & Assoc., Inc.

A son, Bennett Poe, to Mr. and Mrs. Brigg K. Foster (**Keren Poe**) of Tampa, Fla., on Oct. 7, 1988. He joins Shannon, 5, and Brigdon, 2.

A son, Brenton Travis, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald M. Conner** of Auburn on Sept. 9, 1988. Donald is vice president of Conner Brothers.

A son, Michael Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Eisenzimmer** of Huntsville on Dec. 9, 1988. He joins sisters Sarah, 11, and Julie, 3. Mr. Eisenzimmer is an electrical engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers.

A daughter, Leigh Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. David Ressler (**Rebecca Burns**) of Houston on Nov. 2, 1988. She joins sisters Katie, 3, and Sarah, 1.

A daughter Joanna Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Keith David Wooten (Myra Stewart '77)** of Birmingham on March 11, 1988. She joins brother Stewart, 3. Myra teaches at Huffman Middle School, and Keith is a civil engineer for Southern Co. Services.

A son, William Powell, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Porter (**JoAnn McKinney**) of Augusta, Ga., on March 1, 1988. JoAnn is a district secretary for Ryder Truck Rental, Inc.

#### 1980

**Theodore E. Pritchett** is a chemical engineer for BASF in Enka, N.C. He and his wife, Edith, live in Asheville, N.C.

**Ronald W. Lankford** is a vice president of Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta. His wife, **Jacqueline Sanders '81**, works for Knoll International, Inc., in sales. They live in Mableton, Ga.

**Lynn Mancini Sellers** of Trumbull, Conn., is an account executive for Fisher Camuto Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

**Ernestine Hart Clark**, Ph.D., is the



**WAR EAGLE BELLS**—Susan Bell Pendleton '76, an interior designer with Tortas Furniture in Memphis, recently submitted this photo of "Bells," most of whom sport an Auburn degree. From left to right they are: Joan Bell '88, pharmacist for Crown Health Resources in Birmingham; Sarah Bell '82, kindergarten teacher at South-Hi Mount Elementary in Fort Worth, Texas; Ernest L. Bell '51 of Scottsboro and retiree of USDA Farmers Home Administration; Mary Lou Bell; Judy Bell '86, social director for Mt. Manor Nursing Home in Fort Payne; and Susan.

graduate school dean for Valdosta (Ga.) State College.

**David W. Kenley** is a chaplain for Terrell (Tex.) State Hospital.

**Phillip M. Yates** works for NCR in the personal computer division. He lives in Easley, S.C., with his wife, Vicki.

**Christopher V. Isaacson** is in procurement with MacMillan Bloedel, Inc. He lives in Selma with his wife, **Martha Williams '84**, and their daughter, Kathryn Lee, 1.

**Craig D. Jones** is the business development manager of Harbert International, Inc., in Birmingham. He lives in Pelham with his wife, Patty, and their son, Craig, Jr.

**Terry W. Fuller** is a quality assurance manager for Shaw Industries, Inc., in Dalton, Ga. He lives with his wife, Anita, in Rocky Face, Ga.

**Garry Lucas** of Cleveland, Miss., is a fisheries biologist for the Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation.

**Kenneth D. Sawyer** is a human resources manager for Dorsey Trailers, Inc., in

Atlanta. His wife, **Peggy Carnes '76**, teaches at Lithia Springs Elementary. They live in Powder Springs, Ga.

**William A. Hiltbold** is a building plans examiner for the City of Durham, N.C.

**Keith B. Woodham** is a director of budgeting for General Sports Ventures of Atlanta. His wife, **Carmen Webber '81**, is an accounting manager for Equitable Real Estate. They live in Marietta, Ga.

**Michael W. Hatfield** is a technical officer for ICI Agrochemicals in Bracknell, England. His wife, **Hollye Jackson**, is a public affairs officer for ICI. They live in Seale, England.

**Frank M. Lynch, II**, is a senior vice president for First Commercial Bank. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Mary, and their children, Morgan, 4, and Frank, III, 2.

**David L. Stevenson** and his wife, **Michelle Lange**, live in Saint Marys, Ga., where he is an engineer for Fluor-Daniel and she works as a secretary and receptionist for General Dynamics.

**Sally Horsley Spencer** is a government marketing representative for Sharp Electronics. She lives in Fairfax Station, Va., with her husband, Christopher.

**Richard S. Bagents** of Luverne is a broiler supervisor for Con Agra in Enterprise.

**Barry Duke Bennett** is a project manager with The Hardy Corp. in Birmingham.

**Andrew (Butch) Schroyer**, DVM, practices at Animal Care Clinic in Lexington, Ky., where he lives with his wife, Charley.

Capt. **Allan S. Netzer** is an aerospace engineer at Hill AFB, Utah. He lives with his wife, Colleen, in Layton, Utah.

**Pamela Duys** of Denver is a tax manager for Feldhake and Lake in Englewood, Colo.

**Deborah Kirkpatrick Bain** works with *Lake Martin Living* magazine. She and her husband, Jim, live in Alexander City with their children, Brittany, 3, and Jim, III, 1.

**MARRIED:** **Kellye Green '82** to **Rick W. Reeves**. She is a hospital pharmacy director with Owen Healthcare in Bay Minette, and he is a pharmacist with Thomas Hospital in Fairhope. They live in Daphne.

**BORN:** A son, Andrew Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Caldwell** of Birmingham on July 27, 1988. Lewis is a vocational industrial arts teacher at Mountain Brook Junior High.

A son, Taylor Chesser, to Dr. and Mrs. **Danny W. Thrash (Elesia Chesser '78)** of Fife on Mar. 26, 1988. He joins brother Brett, 5.

A son, William Wilson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **William W. Smyser** of Montgomery on Jan. 4.

#### 1981

**Steven L. Jackson** is a pharmacist with Big B Drugs in Gulf Breeze, Fla. His wife, **Laurie Roberts '85**, DVM, practices with the Milton Animal Clinic. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

**J. Richard Bishop, Jr.**, of Columbia, Md., is an engineering manager with the Department of Defense.

**George R. (Bob) Mann** is a director of operations for Weiser, Inc. He lives in Huntsville.

**David K. Kidd** is an architect in Nashville, where he lives with his wife, Jennifer.

**Sally Walker Hayes**, a school teacher, lives in Baumholder, Germany, with her husband, Perry.

**Lynn Bechtel Ladd** is a mechanical engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Fla. She and her husband, Rick, live in Orange Park, Fla.

**Bernard T. Bradford** and his wife, **Glenda McKay**, live in Sylacauga, where he is a computer programmer analyst for Avondale Mills.

**Allen E. Hagan** of Huntsville is an engineer with McDonnell Douglas.

**Pamela Lea Hughes** teaches first grade at Trinity Christian School in Opelika.

**Elizabeth Burton Ward** is a social worker for Lakeshore Hospital in Birmingham. She and her husband, John, live in Homewood.

**Stacy Haygood Price** is a branch manager for Adia Personnel Services, Inc. She and her husband, James, live in Cumming, Ga.

**H. Jeffrey Lindsey** is an orthodontist in Carrollton, Ga.

**Edmund B. Semmes** works for NASA at Marshall Space Flight Center. He and his wife, Payge, live in Madison.

**James M. Stallings** and his wife, **Lisa Adkison '82**, live in Auburn. He is an assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

**Virginia Norris** of Smyrna, Ga., is a district manager for American Seating Co. in Marietta, Ga.

**Tori Tekerman McCullough** is a sales consultant for Childcraft Education Corp. She lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**George B. O'Connell** is a project manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Bedford, Mass. He lives in Worcester, Mass.

**Anne Childs Sewell** is a therapist with East Alabama Mental Health Center. She and her husband, **John Sewell '77**, live in Auburn.



**DALE COUNTY CLUB**—The Dale County Auburn Club raised \$500 for scholarships at their first Beat Bama pep rally. Aubie, the cheerleaders, and local celebrities joined about 200 fans in the celebration. Pictured with Aubie are Ozark Mayor Billy J. Blackmon '59, left, and Ozark Police Chief Allen Benefield.





**HISTORY HONOREE**—Laura L. Gibson, a senior in history from Montgomery, recently accepted the Robert Reid Scholarship from Associate Professor Allen Cronenberg, left, chairman of the Reid Scholarship committee, and Dr. Gordon Bond, professor and head of the History Department. The scholarship rewards undergraduate students for excellence and commitment in the study of history and pays for one year's in-state tuition at Auburn.

—Photo by Steven Stiefel

**Richard F. Garnett** is the chief engineer for Akzo Chemicals in Baxley, Ga.

**V. Boyd Selby, Jr.**, works for Mobil Chemical as a plant engineer. He lives in Farmington, N.Y.

**Fred Wohlhuter** has been awarded a master's degree in chemical engineering by the University of Tennessee. He lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

**Debbie Parham Bolton** is the assignment manager for the WTOG-TV news department in Savannah, Ga. She has won numerous awards and most recently has been named to the 1988 edition of "Who's Who in American Businesswomen."

**Robert Frank McAlpine** of Montgomery recently won an award in the first Southern Home Awards program sponsored by *Southern Living* in the additions and remodeling category. Along with running his own architectural firm, he teaches in Auburn's School of Architecture.

**BORN:** A son, Benjamin John, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Woolnough (Lee Bentley)** of Winston-Salem, N.C., on Sept. 30, 1988.

A son, Samuel James, to Mr. and Mrs. **Alan C. Bailey (Cindy Strough)** of Prattville on Nov. 9, 1987. He joins sister Sarah, 3.

A son, Morse Bernard, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. **Morse Bernard Kent** of Spring, Tex., on May 16, 1988. Bernie is a technical training manager for Sperry-Sun Drilling Services.

A son, Daniel Matthews, to Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Ash (Dale Matthews)** of Brewton on July 15, 1988. Alan teaches with the Brewton City Schools and Jefferson Davis Junior College, and Dale is the accounting officer at First National Bank.

A daughter, Sissy, to Mr. and Mrs. **Al Bean (Betsy Van Deman)** of Andalusia. She joins brothers Bert, 6, and Matthew, 4.

A daughter, Julie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Mark Kelly (Rebecca Pruitt)** on Feb. 5, 1988. She joins brothers Jacob, 6, and Joseph, 3. Mark is a controls engineer at DuPont. They live in Hendersonville, N.C.

A son, Andrew Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Key '78 (JoAnne McNeel)** of Demopolis on Dec. 16, 1988.

A daughter, Rebecca Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. **Eleridge E. McCracking, Jr.**, of Biloxi, Miss., on Nov. 3, 1988.

1982

**Bryan Eugene Williams** is a salesman for Wang's International. He lives in Madison with his wife, **Sharon Gillespie '84**, who works for First Alabama Bank.

**Brian David Haas** of Ponte Vedra, Fla., is vice president and trading manager at Barnett Bond Service, Inc., in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Velma Becton Richardson** is an associate biology professor at Tuskegee University. She lives in Auburn with her husband, Booker.

**Ginger Varian Singleton** is a senior account executive for Genigraphics Corp. in Atlanta. She lives in Doraville, Ga., with her husband, Timothy.

**William Andrew Laidig** is a systems engineer for Science Applications International Corp. in Huntsville, where he lives with his wife, **Sharel Love '85**, an ADS coordinator for Huntsville Hospital.

**Marilyn Long** of Daphne is a vocational evaluator for West Alabama Rehab Center in Tuscaloosa.

**Elaine M. Perez** is a recreation leader in Dunedin, Fla.

**Richard Louis Smiley** is an estimating and project manager for HME Construction Co. in Opelika. He lives in Auburn with his wife, **Donna Barry '83**, an assistant to the president of HME.

**Frederic Allen Stewart** is a sales consultant for Lawrence Pharmaceuticals in Jacksonville, Fla., where he lives with his wife, **Dianna Davidson**, a dietician consultant.

Lt. **David R. Lloyd** is executive officer of the USS Taurus hydrofoil. He lives in Key West, Fla., with his wife, **Gwen Chastain**, a dietician, and their children, Valerie, 4, and Kelly, 2.

**Jennifer White Wilson** of Greensboro, N.C., is an account executive for Clinique.

**Mark Cutshaw** is an electrical engineer for Mississippi Power in Hattiesburg, Miss. He lives in Petal, Miss., with wife Judy and their three children: Brandy, Angie, and Justin.

**Laura Elizabeth Grice** is a personnel assistant for Alabama Electric Cooperative in Andalusia.

**Kimberley Von Rains** is a staff manager for South Central Bell in Birmingham.

**Randy Ray Carithers** of Saraland is a plant mechanical engineer for Olin Corp. in McIntosh.

**Pamela Dekle Twigg** is a protein crystallographer, and her husband, **Steven S. Twigg '84**, is a design engineer. They live in Harvest.

**Robert Steven Dennis** is a production engineer for the resin division of Borden Chemical. He lives in Logan, Utah, with his wife, Su.

**John Michael Heidbreder** is president of Heat Transfer Control, Inc., in Atlanta.

**Fielding Dillard Alderman** is a communication specialist for Hewlett Packard in Atlanta. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga., with his wife, **Sheryl Harden**, a histocompatibility technologist at St. Joseph's Hospital.

**Susan Perry O'Mary** teaches in Leesburg, Ga. She lives in Albany, Ga., with her husband, **Arnie Andrew O'Mary '80**, a regional sales manager for Farmers Hybrid Co., Inc.

**Randall K. Friar** of Mystic, Conn., and his wife, **Joanne Babcock**, are senior engineers for the electric boat division of General Dynamics in Groton, Conn.

**Veronica Irene Tempone** teaches in Fort Pierce, Fla.

**Julia Eggers Martin** is area sales manager for McRae's in Mobile, where she lives with her husband, James.

**Dana George Watkins** is technical director for Wisco Frozen Foods, Inc., in Abbottsford, Wis.

**Tony Hayes Carter** is a manager at Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Leesa.

**Frank A. Robinson** of Peachtree City,

Ga., is the marketing director for Southeastern Data Processing Suppliers in Atlanta.

**JoBeth McDaniel** is a free-lance journalist in Seal Beach, Calif. She has been published recently in *Life*, *USA Today*, and *Newsweek*.

**Charles Lee Edwards** of Phenix City works for Associates Financial in Columbus, Ga.

**Karin Emmonds Wetzel** is an industrial hygienist for Monsanto Chemical Co. in Decatur.

**Jackson McKinley (Ken) Sheffield** of Gadsden is an industrial engineer for Bostrom Seating in Piedmont.

**Douglas William Carmichael, DVM**, practices in Autaugaville. He lives in Prattville with his wife, **Amy Campbell '78**.

**Mario J. Moniz** is a senior development engineer for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., in Allentown, Pa., where he lives with his wife, Charmaine.

**Michael Allen Wood '82** is golf course superintendent at Hearstone Country Club in Houston, Tex. He lives in Katy, Tex., with his wife, Susan, and their children, Christopher, 3, and Ashley, 1.

**William G. Walker** is operations manager for GTE Government Systems Corp. He lives in Martinez, Ga., with his wife, Jan, and their children, Bill, Jr., 5, and Mike, 1.

**Michael A. Babb** of Helena is assistant district sales manager at Standard Register in Birmingham.

**BORN:** A daughter, Caitlin Layne, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Moulton (Betty Steger)** of Montgomery on Oct. 17, 1988.

A daughter, Samantha Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. **Matthew Lamee '82 (Lynn Brown '83)** of Dothan on Nov. 3, 1988. Matt is an assistant district attorney for Houston and Henry counties, and Lynn is an account executive at WDHNTV.

A daughter, Marian Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Bradshaw (Mary Christine Allen '83)** of Huntsville on Dec. 15, 1988.

A son, Wesley Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Cox (Amy Huff)** of Carrollton on Feb. 13, 1988. Amy and Mike are assistant managers at the Huff Corp. in Aliceville.

A daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jeffery Cardwell (Terri Bruestle)** of Hickory, N.C., on Sept. 18, 1988.

A daughter, Brittany Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. **Alan W. Lawless '81 (Anne Moore)** of Trussville on May 4, 1988. Alan is a project manager for Brasfield and Gorrie General Contractors in Birmingham.

A daughter, Anna Catherine, to Mr. and



**SIZZLING WITH ST. CLAIR**—More than 150 people attended St. Clair County Auburn Club's fall meeting and Beat Bama Party in November to hear guest speaker Jim Fyffe. The club, which awarded \$2,600 in scholarship money last spring, took the opportunity to photograph the 1988 officers. Left to right are: David Jackson '82, president; Judy Henderson Hardwick '74, 1st vice president; Bill Davis '70, 2nd vice president; Vera Ellis, secretary/treasurer; Lloyd Stone '53, director; Hoover Rogers, director; and Bill Sanders '71, director.

—Photo by Carol Pappas



Mrs. **Douglas Allan Pate (Leigh Morrison)** of Birmingham on Sept. 25, 1987. She joins brother Jonathan Allan, 3.

#### 1983

**James Wallace Young, Jr.**, of Hamilton is engineering manager at Lance Garment Corp. in Red Bay.

**Patti Faye Pulliam** is a stores specialist for Alabama Power in Birmingham.

**Gena Ray Cranford** teaches learning disabled children at Clay Elementary in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, Ken, and their daughter, Emily Ray, 1.

**Mark Anderson Pickens** is an attorney in Birmingham.

**Scott Raymond McBride** of Ringgold, Ga., is president of Eagle Oil Corp. in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Richelle Webster Crews** is a speech-language pathologist in Opelika.

**Walter F. McArdle** is an attorney for Johnstone, Adams in Mobile.

**Carole Passiatore Shepardson** is an exercise physiologist for Healthsouth Rehabilitation in Winter Park, Fla. She lives in Satellite Beach, Fla., with her husband, Michael.

**Ann Inman Moon** is in production and operations at Eternal Word Television Network in Birmingham, where she lives with husband Brian.

**Kathy R. Evans** is an art director in Birmingham.

**Lamar Todd Shiver** directs the high school band in Milledgeville, Ga., where he lives with his wife, **Janet Maertens** '85, a math teacher.

**Eric Norman Thim** is an investment officer for SouthTrust Bank in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, **Debra Johnson**, a social services coordinator for Fair Haven.

**Vance McLeod Chunn** is vice president of general services at Mobile Infirmary Medical Center. He lives in Mobile with his wife, Julie.

**Katherine Lynne Stanley** of Saraland is an interior designer for Sunshine Interiors in Mobile.

**Melanie Austin** of Winter Springs, Fla., directs special events for the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida.

**John Daniel McNair** is a plant engineer for Fontaine, Inc., in Birmingham.

**Carol Louise Arnold** of Silver Spring, Md., is an analyst for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

**Linda Carol Hinson** is a law clerk for McKenzie & McPhail in Atlanta.

**Gilbert Kurtis Ulrich** is a leasing consultant for the Ulrich Financial Corp. in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Terri.

**Paul E. Owens** is a systems analyst for Delta Research, Inc., in Huntsville.

**Patrick R. Fucik** of Springfield, Ill., is an analyst for the Illinois House of Representatives Higher Education Committee.

**Charles Wesley Widner** is a test management engineer for MICOM at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He lives in Lacey's Spring with his wife, **Lorill Williams**, an advertising representative for WRSA-FM. They have two children, Jared, 4, and Travis, 1.

**Stanley Eugene Hendon** is a construction project estimator for EMJ Corp. in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, Melinda.

Capt. **Donald Clark Kayler, III**, is an Air Force pilot in Spangdahlem, Germany. His wife, **Amanda Godfrey** '84, is an insurance agent for Capitol Motors in Bitburg, Germany.

**Lisa Mays Street** is a buyer for Gayfers in Pensacola, Fla. She lives in Point Clear with her husband, **Hilliard Vaughn Street, III**, '82, a salesman for Flowerwood Nursery in Loxley.

**Robert S. Lambeth** of Roanoke, Va., has received the Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association. He is a speech pathologist for Communicare of Virginia.

**Allison Leigh Ray** is a senior interior designer for the Garrison Group, Inc., in Birmingham.

**Joseph Luther Parker** is a chemical engineer for Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, **Kay Harrelson** '85, a materials engineer for Tennessee Eastman.

**Allison Hamill Strosnider** is an intensive care nurse at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro, N.C., where she lives with her husband, Jeffrey, and their children, Kelli Elizabeth and Kyle William.

**MARRIED: Janet Waites** to William H. Dillard on Nov. 19, 1988. She is an assistant manager for Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Pennie Shelton to **Randall W. Price** on Oct. 21, 1988. He is an employee relations superintendent for Goldstar of America, Inc., in Huntsville. They live in Athens.

**Mary Holmes** to William E. Roebuck, III, on Jan. 21. She teaches physical education in Savannah, Ga.

**BORN:** A daughter, Audrey Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Blackmon (Debbie Sconyers)** of Duluth, Ga., on Sept. 29, 1988. Mike is an electrical engineer for Digital Communications Associates in Alpharetta, Ga. Debbie is a commercial credit officer for C&S Bank in Atlanta.

A daughter, Laura Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Holt (Paula Laukaitis '83)** of Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 29, 1988.

A son, Nathan Abercrombie, V, to Mr. and Mrs. **Nathan Abercrombie Smith, IV, '81 (Mary Melissa Vann)** of Huntsville on Nov. 2, 1988. He joins sister Abbey, 3. Mary is a staff nurse for Dr. J. Robert Johnson in Huntsville.

A daughter, Lauren Nicole to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Alan Walls** of Duluth, Ga., on Oct. 26, 1988.

A daughter, Adriana Cristina, to Mr. and Mrs. **Hector Fernandez (Cristina Fernandez)** on Sept. 21, 1988. Cristina directs the College of Education at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

#### 1984

**Stephen D. Baum** is a special assets officer with First Union National Bank in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Lissa Jones Brown** is a pharmacist and assistant manager for Harco Super Drugs in Guntersville, where she and her husband, James, live.

**Susan Shappert Saliba** is a materials engineer at the University of Dayton Research Institute. She and her husband, Tony, live in Dayton, Ohio.

**Sally Smith Wall** works for Clinique cosmetics in Colchester, England.

**Michael Carre** is a Navy communications officer in San Francisco, Calif. He and his wife, Kendall, live in Bellflower, Calif.



**CHECKING IN**—Helping with name tags and Aubie buttons at a recent Metropolitan New York City Auburn Club meeting were Maurice Dunner '85 and Pam J. Scott '86.

**Jeffery L. Benefield** is an assistant project engineer with the Alabama Highway Department in Decatur.

**Suzanne Britton Wicker**, DVM, of Riverview, Fla., practices at Lake Seminole Animal Hospital. Her husband, **William Wicker**, DVM, just opened Plant City (Fla.) Animal Hospital.

**Robert A. Turley, Jr.**, is a systems analyst for Science Applications International Corp. in Washington, D.C. His wife, **Victoria Kenyon** '83, is a systems engineer for the Defense Intelligence Agency in Arlington, Va. They live in Herndon, Va.

**Teresa Reid Smith** teaches in Valdosta,

Ga. Her husband, **B. Harrison Smith** '82, is a sales engineer with The Walworth Co.

**Plato Shields Rhyne, III**, of Montgomery flies an F-16 fighter jet for the Alabama Air National Guard.

**Charles Dollar** is an electrical engineer with TVA and lives in Attalla.

**Patricia McNulty** is an account representative for Wausau Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

**Frances Jackson** is an administrative assistant for Measurex Systems, Inc., in Norcross, Ga., and lives in Duluth, Ga.

**Elizabeth Swafford** is office manager for Frank W. Hake, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

**Daniel Givens** is a senior software analyst for Intergraph in Madison.

**Susan Harden Howe** is a horticulturist for Murphy & Associates in Guntersville. Her husband, **Emmett Howe** '85, is a pharmacist for Revco Drugs in Arab.

Lt. **William Ebbs** is a Navy sonar officer aboard the USS Key West, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

**Kenneth Stephens** is a real estate agent for Harry Norman Realtors in Atlanta. His wife, **Catherine Judkins**, is a traffic coordinator for Hayes Microcomputer Products in Norcross, Ga.

**Jeffrey Senkbeil** is an office administrator for Lewis Martin Burnett & Junkle, P.C., in Birmingham, where his wife, **Rhonda Wisener** '85, is a medical technologist at UAB.

**Charles (Lindy) Kirkland** is a pilot for the Marines in Jacksonville, N.C.

**Greg Miracle** is a sales consultant for Edward Den & Co. in Clarkston, Ga.

**Betty Ryberg Terry** is an engineer for Pitney Bowes in Stamford, Conn.

**Hideya Kishi** is a graduate instructor at Auburn.

**Leila Welch Brazeal** is an accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Birmingham, where she and her husband, William, live.

**Paul DeLise** is a salesman for Hilti, Inc., in Marietta, Ga. His wife, **Camille Sumner** '83, works as recreation coordinator for the City of Roswell, Ga. They live in Woodstock, Ga.



**IN THE BIG APPLE**—Rebecca Ward '87, left, Lisa B. Christmas '88, and Artist Jean Woodham '46 recently joined a festive gathering of the Metropolitan New York City Auburn Club.



**Tracy Montgomery** of Atlanta works as an exhibition coordinator at Lep Fairs, Inc.

**Steven M. Holladay** is a quality engineer for Keystone Container Corp. He and his wife, **Nanette Bladow** '81, live in St. Louis, Mo.

**Jean Woodham** is an account manager for Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. in Durham, N.C.

**Alison R. Gregory** of Phenix City is a marketing engineer for Alabama Power.

**Kathryn Scott Ginanni** works as a librarian in the Serials Department of Auburn's Ralph Brown Draughon Library.

**Jeffrey B. Jernigan** is assistant retail coordinator for MGA, Inc., in Dothan.

Capt. **Richard W. Bailey** instructs Air Force pilots in Columbus, Miss.

**Mary Ruth Monk** is a pharmacy graduate student in health care administration at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

**James Russell Kendrick** has become an associate of KSD Architectural Associates, Inc., in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

**L. Robert Phillips** is an assistant project engineer for Turner Construction Co. in Arlington, Va. He and his wife, Gina, live in Fairfax, Va.

**Jacqueline Nolen Robinson** is senior production control coordinator for Stouffer Foods in Gaffney, S.C., and lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

**J. Alan Bannister** was sworn in as an attorney in New York in January. He works with the Wall Street law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He and his wife, Robin, live in New York.

**Julie Ann Arnold** of Daphne is an accountant for Morrison, Inc.

**MARRIED: Debbie McElligott to Tom D. Horne** on April 9, 1988. She is a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines, and he is an industrial engineer for Siemens, Inc., in Jackson, Miss.

**Lauranne McCraw** to Samuel C. Stephens, III, on May 14, 1988. She is a sales representative for John Harland Co. in Orlando, Fla.

**Susan Davis** to **Walter G. Hoskins**. They live in Fort Worth, Tex.

**Jill Suzanne Applegate** to Michael Lee on Dec. 17, 1988. She is a speech instructor at Trident College in Charleston, S.C.

**Frances Charlene Hall** to William R. Dewberry on Sept. 3, 1988. She is a patient care representative for Doctors Hospital in Columbus, Ga.

**Tracey Hilliard** '83 to **Tony John Catanzaro**. He is a medical student at MCG Hospital in Augusta, Ga., where she teaches elementary school.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Scott, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Scott Andrews** '87 (**Cynthia Leigh Standard**) on Sept. 13, 1988. They live in Helena.

A daughter, Emma Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Hunter (Frances A. Stallings '82)** of Apex, N.C., on Sept. 9, 1988. She joins sister Stephanie, 3. Steve is an electrical engineer with IBM.

A daughter, Rachel, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Mark Callahan** of Jackson on Sept. 12, 1988. She joins brother Cole, 2. Mark is a forester for M.W.S. Land Co., Inc.

A son, Jesse Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. **Terry Dale McGill** of Huntsville on Nov. 7, 1988.

A son, Joshua Skye, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Randall Wilson (Lisa Barber '81)** of Clearwater, Fla., on Dec. 6, 1988. Randy works for the Bell Association.

## 1985

**James Askey** is an application engineer for Layne-Atlantic Co. in Orlando, Fla.

**Miles H. Baron** is working on his Ph.D. in plasma physics at Los Alamos (N.M.) National Laboratory.

**Ray Frank Avrett** is district manager for The Equitable in Dothan.

**Lisa Powell** works in Guaranty Bank of Southwest Florida's loan operations department in Venice, Fla. She lives in Nokomis, Fla.

**Michael Noe** is a broiler serviceman for Marshall Durbin in Delmar and lives in Hackleburg.

**Ray Sinquefield** is an electrical engineer for AT&T in Burlington, N.C., where his wife,



**NIGHTS IN NORFOLK**—Smiles abounded at a fall meeting of the Tidewater Auburn Club in Norfolk, Va., where these War Eagle fans joined in the fun. Left to right are Tom Schmidt, Susan Fuller Schmidt '88, and Edward C. Rohrback '87.

**Charlene Baker** '84, is a craftsman and painter for Country Quackers.

**Joanna Jordan Hopf** attends Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga. Her husband, **Joseph Hopf** '84, is an electronics engineer at Robins AFB in Warner Robins, Ga.

**Janet Maertens Shiver** teaches math in Milledgeville, Ga., where her husband, **Lamar Shiver** '83, is band director at Baldwin High.

**Kimberly P. Taylor** has been promoted to ensign. She is stationed at Naval Aviation Schools Command, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., where she and her husband, John, live.

**John Patrick Ronan** is a commercial credit officer for AmSouth Bank in Montgomery, where he and his wife, Amy, live.

**Susan Langford** is an account executive with AT&T information systems in Mobile.

**Cheryl Rodgers Martin** of Equality works as an information systems analyst for the State of Alabama in Montgomery.

**Susan Badman Bean** is an engineer for Sverdrup Technology, Inc., at Arnold AFB, Tenn. She and her husband, Jerry, live in Manchester, Tenn.

**Donald Vaughn Thomas** is manager of Citizens and Southern National Bank in Alpharetta, Ga. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

**Russell Small** is an assistant project manager for McDevitt & Street Co. of Charlotte, N.C. He lives in Greenville, N.C.

**Pat Keedy** is a professional baseball player for the Houston Astros.

**Yvette Lynch** teaches third grade in LaGrange, Ga.

**James Lewis, III**, is chief of computer systems for the Air Force 9th Missile Warning Squadron at Robins AFB, Ga.

**Christopher Pugh** is a landscape architect with Reece, Hoopes & Fincher of Birmingham, where he and his wife, Cathryn, live.

**H. Bryant Elliot** works as a design engineer for Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville, where he and his wife, Terri, live.

**Roger Graben** is a pharmaceutical researcher for Reid-Rowell, Inc., in Marietta, Ga.

**Sam Christenberry**, DVM, practices at the Forest Animal Hospital in Crawfordville, Fla.

**Jolie Jean Creuser** teaches at Lassiter High in Marietta, Ga.

**R. Waylon Thompson** is an attorney for John N. Boggs in Panama City, Fla., where he and his wife, Donna, live.

**Paul T. Brakefield** works at the Auburn University Hotel & Conference Center while pursuing his master's.

**Tamela Woolwine** is a claims representative for State Farm Insurance in Orlando.

**Marian O'Brien Stanhope** is a case manager and registered nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association in Atlanta, where she and her husband, David, live.

**John Quincy Adams, III**, is director of

governmental affairs for the Alabama Association of Realtors in Montgomery.

**Lino Bertoli** is an estimator for the Rehato Bertoli Tile Co. in Nashville. He lives in Antioch, Tenn.

**Kenneth Bradley** is a physicist and engineer for Lockheed Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Elizabeth Parker Faulkner** is a staff accountant with Dwight Daniell, Jr., CPA, in Huntsville.

**Scott Simpson** is an industrial designer for Madix Store Fixtures in Goodwater.

**Fariborz George Noushmehr** is a systems programmer for WestPoint Pepperell in West Point, Ga. He and his wife, Pam, live in LaGrange, Ga.

**Joann Hatch LaBarge** is a communication disorders specialist with MedTherapy, Inc., and lives in Macon, Ga.

**Brian Scales** of Longwood, Fla., is a field engineer with Kaiser Engineers in Winter Park, Fla.

**Pamela Vines** serves as program manager for DTE, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

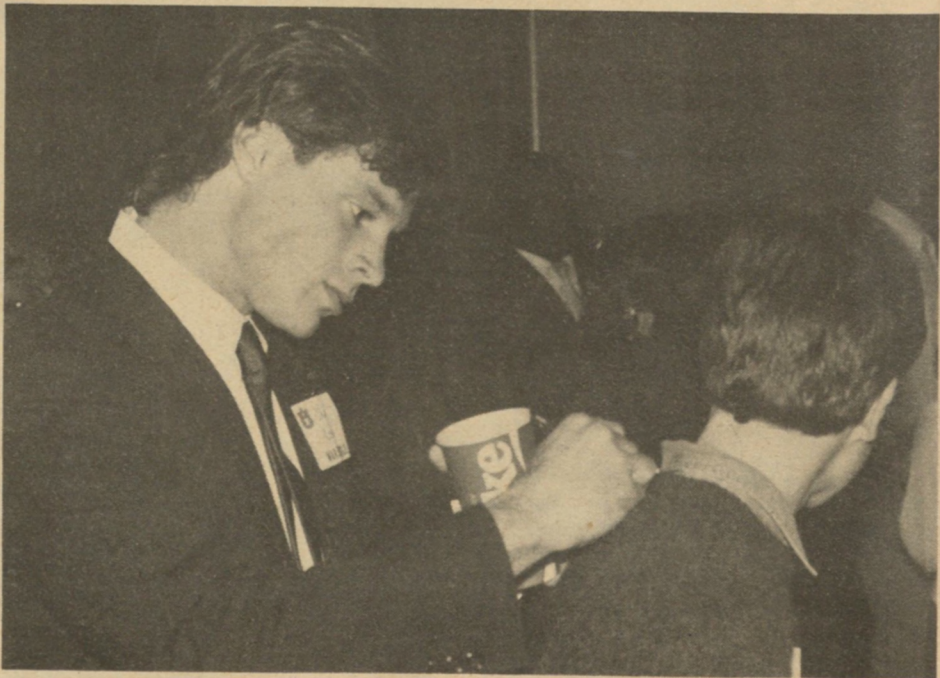
**James Handcock, Jr.**, is an attorney with Balch & Bingham in Birmingham.

Ens. **Norman Stiegler** of Huntsville has graduated from the Basic Civil Engineering Corps Officer course.

**Jerry Phillips** is safety training director for WestPoint Pepperell in Valley.

**Andrea McCain** is a compensation analyst for Colonial BancGroup, Inc., in Montgomery.

**Raymond Benton** works for CSX Rail



**GREETING HIS FANS**—Auburn defensive back Shan Morris signs an autograph for one of his many fans at the December Jefferson County Auburn Club Watch Banquet, which honors the seniors from Auburn's football team. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

Transport as a system signal inspector in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Laurie James Borland** is a speech-language pathologist for the Jefferson County Board of Education and lives in Hanceville.

**Shirley Murrelle Riley** teaches home economics at Ensley High in Birmingham.

**Craig Bullock** is an associate senior engineer for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in St. Mary's, Ga.

**Theodore Longo** is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Gulfport, Miss. He lives in Waveland, Miss.

**Phillip Dorn Cagle** of Albany, Ga., is a salesman for Farmer's Furniture.

**Walter Gordon** is a research associate at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D.

**John K. Waters** is a sales representative for Roadway Express in Pensacola, Fla., where he and his wife, Beverly, live.

**Jon Sansom** recently moved to Daphne to become a sales representative for Miles Pharmaceuticals.

**John Hammond** is an engineer for RUST International in Birmingham.

**James Michael Bachstein** attends medical school at the University of Cincinnati. His wife, **Theresa Upton**, is office manager for Horizon Productions in Cincinnati, Ohio. They live in Crescent Springs, Ky.

**MARRIED: Alison Emily McClurg** to Derrick Alden McSwain on Oct. 15, 1988. They are CPAs in Atlanta and live in Smyrna, Ga.

**Cynthia Goddard** to **David Scott Rogers** '86. She is an accountant at Pleasurama USA in Orlando, Fla., where he is an engineer and project coordinator for Turner Construction.

**Julie Fox** '88 to **Lance Townsend Spencer**. She is a programmer for Brown Transport Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., where he also works as director of quality development and control.

**Ellen Praytor** to **Lee Wingard** '84. She is director of sales and marketing for *Mobile Bay Monthly Magazine*. He is a realtor for Praytor Realty in Mobile.

**Julie Fikes** to Pete Albrecht on Oct. 1, 1988. They live in LaCrosse, Wis.

**Teri Lynn Johnson** to **David Hugh Hosmer** on July 16, 1988. She is a speech-language pathologist in Bay Minette. He is a foreman with Alabama Power in Mobile. They live in Daphne.

**Yolanda J. Devine** to Darryl Hutcheson in Nov. 1987. She is a procurement specialist for the Small Business Development Center at Livingston University, where she is working on her master's degree.

**Deborah Seale** '87 to **Bradley James McCune** on Oct. 15, 1988. She is a vocational evaluator for the Occupational Rehabilitation Center, and he is a systems analyst for AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.

**Sarah Ellen Scott** to Jack Jones on March 19, 1988. They live in Prattville.



**Gaynell Morris**, Navy petty officer 2nd Class, has been selected as the Enlisted Member of the Quarter for Key West NAS, Fla.

Ens. **Robert L. Kinney** recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course in San Diego, Calif.

**Sandra J. Skvorz** of Madison is an aeromechanical engineer for Coleman Research Corp. in Huntsville.

**Jan Ziglar Eunice** is a general music specialist for Charlton County schools in Folkston, Ga., where she and her husband, Rex, live. An Outstanding College Students of America and International Who's Who in Music selection, she is pursuing her master's degree in early childhood education.

**Beth Ingle** is working on her master's of nursing in oncology at UAB.

**Amanda Gill Benton** has been promoted to personnel/safety/training director at WestPoint Pepperell's Lanier Mill in Huguley. She and her daughter, Brittany Leigh, live in Opelika.

**Lionel Jacques Marie Lemarchand** is an adjunct French instructor at Auburn. His wife, **Vicki Birchfield** '87, is a political science GTA.

**Mike Zito, Jr.**, of Auburn has been promoted to cost accountant of WestPoint Pepperell's bed products cost department.

**Arnie C. Cobb, III**, is a design engineer for Lummus Industries in Columbus, Ga., where he and his wife, **Tavie Schad** '84, live.

2/Lt. **Jeffrey D. Mabry** of the 1st Marine Division is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

1/Lt. **James Allred** is shop officer for a missile maintenance unit at Fort Knox, Ky. His wife, **Martha Cash**, has been promoted to recruiting coordinator for Humana, Inc., in Louisville, Ky.

**Robert C. Futral** is a technical sales representative for Hercules, Inc., in Mobile, where he and his wife, Rebecca, live.

**Sharon Stringer Consoli** is marketing research coordinator for Color Tile, Inc., in Fort Worth, Tex. Her husband, **Robert David Consoli** '85, is a General Dynamics aerospace engineer in Fort Worth. They live in Arlington, Tex.

**Lisa A. Thibeault Olszewski** is a pharmacist supervisor at Jackson Hospital. Her husband, **Edward T. Olszewski**, is a Big B pharmacist in Millbrook. They live in Deatsville.

**Kelly Bowman Howard** of Phenix City is territory sales manager for Smithkline Bioscience Laboratories in Tucker, Ga.

**Ernest L. (Chip) Bishop, III**, is a quality circle facilitator for Amoco Fabrics and Fibers in Bainbridge, Ga., where he and his wife, Donna, live.

**Christopher A. Barker** is account manager for South Central Bell in Birmingham.

**Chris H. Alexander** is a marketing representative for Pacific Molasses Co. in Westwego, La.

**Tracy S. Adams** is a graphic designer for Science Museums of Charlotte, N.C.

**Phillip D. Melton** is senior customer account representative for World Omni Financial Corp. in Morrisville, N.C. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

**Robert F. Mann, Jr.**, works in public relations for the Alabama Eye and Tissue Bank in Birmingham.

**James Edward Parker** is a production control specialist for Yokogawa Corp. of America in Newnan, Ga.

**Debra E. Lytle** teaches physical education at Hephzibah (Ga.) Middle School.

**Jeffrey Alan Williams** is studying optometry at UAB.

**Cynthia Pope Bailey** is a rental representative for Enterprise Leasing in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Kim A. Cole** is assistant manager of Petrie Stores Corp. in Miami.

**Laura A. Crowe** is studying law at the University of Texas.

**Charlene Edwards Kranzlein** is a builder and designer for Charles Homes in Marietta, Ga., where she and her husband, Harvard, live.

**John D. Ward** is a credit representative for GMAC in Montgomery.

**Rob E. Adams** of Union Springs is a financial planner for IDS Financial Services in Montgomery.

**Paul B. Thompson** is manager of Galey & Lord, Inc., in Shannon, Ga. His wife, **Susan Duncan** '88, teaches second grade in Lindale, Ga. They live in Rome, Ga.

**Charles Allen Shaw** is a senior engineer with Alabama Power in Roanoke, where he and his wife, Kim, live.

**Mildred A. Thomas** is a human resources representative for Amoco Chemical Co. in Decatur.

**Kristin M. Lloyd** works as a registered nurse for Acthopaedic Associates of Atlanta.

Lt(jg). **Evan J. Mooldyk** is a Naval flight officer with Patrol Squadron Nine in San Francisco.

**LuAnne Elliott** is regional sales training manager for SouthernNet in Pensacola, Fla.

**DeAnna Nelson Minard** works as a registered pharmacist for BMC-Montclair in Birmingham.

**Joe D. McElvy, Jr.**, is a sales manager for Darden Brothers Shoes in Newnan, Ga. He and his wife, Whitney, live in Lanett.

**Daniel Andrew Norman** works in sales for Colonial Life and Accident. His wife, **Renee Plumb** '84, works in sales for Mickleboro's of Montgomery. They live in Auburn.

**Charles B. Barton, Jr.**, is a program representative for Centers for Disease Control in Chicago.

**Larry C. Norris** teaches in Tallapoosa County schools. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Dadeville.

**Paul G. Gay** is a construction superintendent for LCRS Construction Co., Inc., in Glen Ellyn, Ill. His wife, **Beth E. Bower**, is a customer service representative for Architex International in Chicago. They live in Downers Grove, Ill.

**Ginger Williams** is a youth worker for Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery.

**James S. Clem** attends the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham. His wife, **Jhoanna J. Kimbro**, is an athletic trainer for Rime Fitness Center and Children's Hospital.

**Stacy Yarbrough Davis** is senior sales executive for the *Birmingham Business Journal*.

**John C. McGhee** is marketing director for Conceptual Software in Houston.

**Claire D. Taylor Murphy** is a partner

of Automated Systems and Investments, Inc., in Jacksonville, Fla., where she and her husband, John, live.

**Billy K. Reynolds, Jr.**, is a Jeffords Insurance agent in Bainbridge, Ga., where he and his wife, Janie, live.

**John W. O'Farrell** is a software analyst for Intergraph Corp. in Huntsville. He and his wife, Joy, live in Madison.

**Donna K. Gray** is band director at Abbeville High.

**Michele Mary Pritchett** of Helena teaches elementary school in Hoover.

**Mary Claire McCallie** teaches kindergarten in DeKalb County schools in Decatur, Ga.

**Michele A. Hefferly** is director of COMSAT Corp.'s corporate health promotion program in Washington, D.C.

**Donald Paul Douglass** works for Elk River Resources in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Richard J. Hart** is project engineer for Shockey Brothers, Inc., in Winchester, Va.

**T. Eric Ponder** attends the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.

**James T. Abernathy, Jr.**, is an accountant for Smith and Radican in Atlanta.

**Daniel K. Fagan** is direct marketing coordinator for Dyatron in Birmingham.

**Sandra Bennett Hunt** is a Revco pharmacist, and her husband, **Stephen M. Hunt** '87, is a civil engineer for Southern Prestressed. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

**Kim Holloway Crowell** is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems. She and her husband, Andrew, live in Dunwoody, Ga.

**John W. Buttram, Jr.**, is an Express pharmacist in Birmingham.

**Vincent R. Mattox** is a design engineer for Bell Helicopter, Textron, Inc., in Fort Worth, Tex. His wife, **Eliska Floeck**, teaches preschool at Steppingstone Christian in Watauga, Tex. They live in Bedford, Tex., and have two children, Jonathan, 4, and Andrew, 1.

**Elizabeth Bagwell Picken** is an assistant manager and travel agent for Travel Source in Irving, Tex., where she and her husband live.

**James E. Krause** is a research engineer for Lockheed in Burbank, Calif.

**MARRIED: Alesia Gail Blackwell** to **David Lee Hosley, Jr.**, on May 14, 1988. He is an Air Force instructor pilot at Williams AFB, Ariz.

**Brigitte Diann Gillespie** '88 to **Glenn A. Reid** on Sept. 17, 1988. She is vice president of DGC Constuction, Inc., in

Montgomery, where he is an estimator for States Roofing and Metal Co., Inc.

**Julie Lyn Roop** to **Paul A. Blair** on Oct. 15, 1988. She works in operator services for Southern Bell in East Point, Ga. They live in Norcross, Ga.

**Denise Woods** to **Thomas L. Oliver, II**, on May 14, 1988. She is assistant staff manager for South Central Bell in Birmingham, where he attends Cumberland School of Law.

**Cynthia Mathis** to **Dale Hirschert** on Oct. 22, 1988. They live in Titusville, Fla.

**Jody Kamins** to **John L. Harper** '87 on Aug. 6, 1988. They live in Dothan.

**BORN: A son, Stuart Abell**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Andrew Cashwell (Danna Farmer '85)** of Albany, Ga., on March 20, 1988.

A daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Brian Joseph Davis** of Enterprise on Sept. 20, 1988.

A daughter, Kaitlin LeAnn, to Mr. and Mrs. **R. Keith Oglesby (Meleah Ray '84)** of Mount Vernon, Ga., on June 25, 1988. Keith teaches at Montgomery County High.

## 1987

**J. Derek White** is an operations specialist for the Navy. His wife, **D. Michele Lowe** works for Rhodes Furniture in Charleston, S.C., as an interior designer. They live in Summerville, S.C.

**Michael C. Rogers, Jr.**, works for Hardaway Construction Co. in Nashville, Tenn., as an estimator.

**James E. Hall** of Birmingham is a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse.

**William K. Barham** teaches and coaches at Beech High in Hendersonville, Tenn., and lives in Westmoreland, Tenn.

**Joseph A. Rodgers** is a production control supervisor for Pemco Aeroplex in Dothan.

**R. Irvin McCoy** works for Massman Construction in Kansas City, Mo., as an estimator.

**Brenda Jo Mathis** of Eufaula is assistant marketing coordinator for American Buildings Co.

**Stephen M. Maxwell** works for Vitro Corp. as an electrical engineer. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

**Julia Anne Catledge** operates Quintessentials, a wholesale clothing business in Lexington, N.C.

**F. James Stoshak, Jr.**, is a dispatcher for Builder's Transport. He lives in Brewton.

**Frances Leslie Manor** of Tallahassee, Fla., is assistant publications manager for the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

**Darrien P. Northcutt** is stationed on the USS Sylvania.

**Lynn Paul** works for Computer Services Corp. in Birmingham as a customer support representative.

**Alexander J. Bruce, III**, attends graduate school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

**Robert R. Britton** is a systems engineer for Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville.

**Robert K. Wolf, Jr.**, of New York City is an assistant account executive for Millicent Novar & Associates.

**David R. Anderson** works for Corbett Technology as an electrical engineer. His wife, **Tammy Cook**, teaches first grade at Arab Primary. They live in Huntsville.

**Kenneth B. Deavers, Ed.D.**, is associate dean of administration and finance at Enterprise State Junior College. His wife, **Julia Bell** '80, is a media specialist for the Enterprise Board of Education.

**Cynthia Leigh Phillips** works for Parisian in Huntsville as a visual merchandiser.

Ens. **John W. Barnett** serves aboard the USS Wisconsin.

**Charles T. Smotherman** of Decatur, Ga., is an internal auditor for American Business Products.

**Robert D. Wilkerson** is an estimator for C.E. Garbutt Construction. He lives in Columbus, Ga.

**John J. Richards** works for Venture



**NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED**—James W. Adams, right, Auburn associate professor of marketing and transportation and coordinator of transportation, recently was awarded the National Defense Transportation Association's Distinguished Service Award. The award was presented by the national president of NDTA, retired Coast Guard Rear Admiral Norman Venzke.

—Photo by AU Photo Services





**CLUB CLUBBERS**—The recent Houston Area Auburn Club Golf Tournament brought Auburn friends and alumni together at the El Dorado Country Club, including, left to right: kneeling, Cliff McClannahan, Jackie Morris, and Luke Clark '81. Standing: Haywood Teel '58, Danny McDaniel '79, Jim Barber '66, Terry Steigleman '73, Bobby Hayes '65, and Bill Turner '71.

Construction in Greensboro, N.C., as a project manager and lives in Kernersville, N.C.

**Sandra Kay Bone** of Doraville, Ga., works for Bank Atlanta as a marketing and customer service representative.

**Diane Caldwell Miller** is an accountant for American Graphics in Atlanta. She lives in Norcross, Ga.

**Jonathan C. Davis** works for Auburn's Extension Service as a computer network specialist.

**Richard S. Whitmore** is an engineering planner for General Dynamics. His wife, **Catherine Giroux**, is a management trainee with Enterprise Leasing. They live in Fort Worth, Tex.

**Robert J. Buhay** works for Touche Ross in Atlanta as a staff accountant in the audit department.

Ens. **William C. Newton** is stationed aboard the USS Barbey.

**Steven M. Snow** works for Mid South Adhesives as a chemist. He and his wife, Donna, live in Germantown, Tenn.

**Kathleen Jeanne Hall** teaches third grade at Randolph County (Ga.) Elementary and lives in Ft. Gaines, Ga.

**Vicki Marie Millo** attends Cumberland Law School in Birmingham.

**Tommy L. Wofford** is marketing services coordinator for United Chair Co. He lives in Birmingham.

**P. Dan Burford, III**, works for Skyland Equipment Co. as a territory manager. He lives in Camden.

**Rebecca Ann Owens** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is an architect with RTKL Associates.

**Karen McKeown Espy** teaches in Tallahassee. She lives in Auburn with her husband, John, who is an Auburn student.

**Christina Chaloe Coleman** is a social worker at The Home of the Innocents in Louisville, Ky.

**Kirsten Paige Hanson** attends law school at Indiana University.

**Robert D. Anderson** is a civil engineer for Watt & Estes, Inc. His wife, **Katrina Butler** '88, is a pharmacist at Parkridge Medical Center. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Suzanne Walker** of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a registered nurse at Erlanger Medical Center.

**James O. Roberts** is an electrical engineer at the Army Strategic Defense Command in Huntsville.

**Cathy Jane Clary** works for Belk of Savannah as assistant visual merchandising director and lives in Savannah, Ga.

**Virginia Anne Vernon** is an interior designer with Hendrick Associates in Atlanta.

**Michael J. Benoit** of Bonaire, Ga., is an aerospace engineer for Mercer Engineering Research Center.

**Franklin T. Faulk** works for IBM in Rochester, Minn., as an associate engineer.

**Daniel T. Konkle** is an electrical engineer for System Dynamics in Huntsville.

**Christopher D. Mize** works for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla., as a design engineer.

**Sarah Allison Bishop Mixon** is a society editor and reporter for the *Beauregard Daily News* in DeRidder, La.

**Jimmy S. Barnes** works for the Arkansas Department of Human Services as a service representative and lives in Heber Springs, Ark.

Ens. **David M. Wegman** is stationed aboard the USS Canisteo. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

**David L. Love** works for South Central Bell in Birmingham as an engineer.

**Ann C. Schilling** teaches and coaches at Bayside Academy in Daphne and lives in Mobile.

**Julia Lynn Luna** of Dothan is an engineer with GTE.

**Dan. T. Blackman** is a nuclear engineer at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. His wife, **Rebecca Rabren** '85, is an office manager for W.B. Siviter & Associates. They live in Chesapeake, Va.

**Wendell A. Barnhill** is a system designer for Southern Bell in Atlanta. His wife, **Jeanette Smith**, works for Citizens & Southern National Bank in Marietta, Ga., as a personal banker. They live in Smyrna, Ga.

**Steven R. Newton** is a graduate research assistant at Auburn.

Lt. **Lee J. Erickson** is stationed with the Air Refueling Squadron at Altus AFB, Okla.

**Robert C. Crockett** works for Riss International as an operations coordinator in Fairburn, Ga. His wife, **Genea Sewell** '86, is a psychologist with Psychological Consultants, Inc., in Marietta, Ga. They live in Atlanta.

**P. Alan Nickolson** is a sales and account representative for Southern Sash Communications. He and his wife, Allison, live in Montgomery.

**Maria Georgina Raquipiso** works for St. Vincent's Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., as a hospital security ambassador.

**Deborah Scruggs Smith** is a personnel assistant for Kinnett Dairies in Columbus, Ga., and her husband, **Michael Smith** '85, is an agricultural planner for Cargill Poultry Products Division in Buena Vista, Ga.

**Thomas E. Johnson** is a graduate research assistant at Auburn.

**Dan F. McMillan, Jr.**, of Nashville, Tenn., is a national account executive for MCI Communications.

**Kimberly Isma Hendrick** attends Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.

**Kathy Stamatia Kamburis** works for B.A.S.S. Publications as federation promotion director and lives in Montgomery.

**Philip D. Christian, IV**, works for The Facility Group, Inc., as a project manager. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Alpharetta, Ga.

**Jerry (Jake) C. Kyser, Jr.**, of Montgomery is a project manager for Jerry Kyser Builder.

**Richard Stout** attends graduate school at Auburn. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Karen, an Auburn student.

**Kenneth P. Muth** is a student in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Elmo L. Torbert, III**, of Hurtsboro is a facilities engineer for Total System Services, Inc., in Columbus, Ga.

**Kevin B. White** works for Motorola in Boynton Beach, Fla., as a technical supervisor.

**Donna Leigh Hayes** is an architect with Niles Bolton Associates in Atlanta.

**Mark A. Spencer** of Church Hill, Tenn., is a production supervisor for A.F.G. Industries.

**Michael M. Arnold** is a coordinator for IGIC. He lives in Kings Park, N.Y.

**Janet Burch Taylor** works for Moore Business Forms & Systems as a sales representative. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Montgomery.

**Angela Kay Davis** of Wing is a staff accountant for David Address in Andalusia.

**Carl D. Pylant, III**, is a warehouse service writer for Harmon Glass in Dothan. He lives in Ozark.

Ens. **Brett A. Covington** recently graduated from the Navy's basic civil engineer corps officer course.

**Mark G. Webb** works for Alabama Power as an electrical engineer. He lives in Gadsden with his wife, **Tracey Story**.

**Thomas O. Meredith** is a propulsion analysis engineer with Martin Marietta Manned Space Systems. He and his wife, Connie, live in New Orleans.

**Curtis A. Musall** works for Schlumberger Well Services as a field engineer. He lives in Humble, Tex., with his wife, **Janet Laney**.

**David R. Searcy** of Birmingham is a management trainee with AmSouth Bank.

**Kelli Youngblood Floyd** teaches in Tallapoosa County. She and her husband, Andy, live in Tuskegee.

**Gary A. Nix** is a contractor and his wife, **Mary Kathryn McLemore**, is an associate programmer with IBM. They live in Dunwoody, Ga.

**Blocker D. Meitzen** coaches the Harvard University rowing team and lives in Cambridge, Mass.

**Jeffrey K. Nickell** of Marietta, Ga., is a staff auditor with National Service Industries.

**Michelle McMillan** is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme. She lives in Lafayette, La.

**Mary Beth Shepherd** of Conyers, Ga., works for Crawford Long Hospital as a nurse.

**Janet Elizabeth Adams** of Norcross, Ga., is a new business coordinator for Murdock & Associates.

**Christina Denise Potter** is senior assistant manager for Household Finance in Augusta, Ga. She lives in Evans, Ga.

**Susan Dale** works for Auburn as a lab technician.

**Charles A. Wood** of Montgomery is a project engineer with Bradley Plumbing and Heating.

**Ronald S. Hyde** manages the BEAA Golf Course in Lindale, Ga. He and his wife, Rachel, live in Rome, Ga.

**Susan Elizabeth Sims** is a speech pathologist for the Blount County school system and lives in Birmingham.

**Cherie Rebecca Taylor** teaches at Conecuh County High and lives in Brewton.



**SUPER SERVANT**—J. Fred O'Brien, Jr., '57, left, recently accepted the Auburn Engineering Superior Service Award from Howard Palmes '60, chairman of the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council. Mr. O'Brien has been director of Auburn's Engineering Extension Service since 1982.

—Photo by AU Photo Services



**Wade J. Miller** works for AAA Cooper Transportation in Atlanta as a sales representative.

**Cindy Fuller Forbus** teaches second grade in Alexander City, where she lives with her husband, William.

**Julia Lynne Frawley** is a dorm parent and a teacher at the DeSisto School in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

**B. Scott Barnett** of Birmingham is technical supervisor of central service at UAB.

**Kelli Lynn Belluchie** works for Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia, Pa., as an administrator and lives in Radnor, Pa.

**Phillip S. Cross** is an assistant county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration. He lives in Andalusia.

**James R. Shields** of Atlanta is a staff accountant with Habif, Arogeti & Wynne.

**Lee A. McKinstry, Jr.**, works for Coin Acceptors, Inc., as a sales representative. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

**Vicki Elizabeth Wilson** is a community education instructor for AMI Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham.

**Charles D. Abrams** of Norcross, Ga., is a customer service manager for Averitt Express in Atlanta.

**Beverly Diane Yielding** works for Quantrell Mullins & Associates in Atlanta as an interior designer.

**Jonathan H. Russell** works for Ernst & Whinney in Birmingham as a staff accountant.

**Randy H. Davis** is an employment and industrial relations specialist for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham.

**Seth R. Baron** of Jacksonville, Fla., is vice president of Baron & Woodliet Advertising.

**Van H. Mizzell, Jr.**, is a graduate teaching assistant at Auburn.

Ens. **Alan R. Redmon** recently completed the Navy's officer candidate school.

**Catherine Leigh Crawford** is special events coordinator for the Bethesda, Md., YMCA. She lives in Washington, D.C.

**Michael G. Weeks** works for Harmon Engineering as a project engineer. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Opelika.

**Amy L. Waters** completed her master's of public health in epidemiology at UAB in August. She works for the Mobile County Health Department and lives in Daphne.

**Jeffrey T. Taylor** is an engineer for Morton Thiokol in Huntsville.

**Andrew C. Yantis, Jr.**, of Marietta, Ga., is a cost engineer for Holder Construction.

**Norma Jean Bircheat** teaches social studies at West Rome (Ga.) Junior High.

**MARRIED: DeLise Elrod to William McCorkle** on July 16, 1988. She teaches eighth- and ninth-grade English in Hillsborough County (Fla.) He is a construction cost engineer for the Holder Construction Co. They live in Tampa, Fla.

**Elizabeth Rutland to Christopher Rand** '86 on Dec. 10, 1988. He is a construction equipment sales representative for Burch-Lowe, Inc., and she is a personnel assistant for the Ivan Allen Co. They live in Smyrna, Ga.

**Brenda Dickerson to Thomas K. Armstrong** on Aug. 20, 1988. They live in Omaha, Neb. She is a second lieutenant and satellite operations officer at Offutt AFB.

## 1988

**Karen Price Behr** is a graduate assistant at the University of Alabama, where she is pursuing a master's in advertising.

**Tammy Jo Trout** is an assistant account executive for Duffey Communications, Inc., in Atlanta.

**Laura Blair Herren** of Antioch, Tenn., is a pharmacist at K-Mart in Nashville.

**Sharon Leigh Smith** is assistant manager of The Gap at Perimeter Mall in Atlanta. She lives in Duluth, Ga.

**Chad William Cook** attends graduate school at Florida State University.

**Cynthia Dale Spooner** is a geotechnical engineer with Ground Engineering & Testing Service, Inc., in Birmingham.

**Judson Drake Harper** is a sales representative for Blue Mountain Software in Conyers, Ga.

**Pamela Malone Pepper** teaches eighth-

grade math in Columbiana, where she lives with her husband, **Michael Pepper** '84.

Ens. **Bryan Franklin Gamble** attends Naval flight school in Pensacola, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Renee.

**Lisa Ann Sayers** is a pharmacy intern with Harco Drug in Fairhope.

**Donald Allen Davis, Jr.**, works for Harris Corp. in East Point, Ga., as a quality control officer.

**Beth Ann Eltz** of Atlanta is a purchasing agent for Frog Pond Kids, a children's clothing manufacturer.

**Jeffery Neil Stillwell** is a salesman for BRS & Associates in Phenix City. He lives in Auburn.

**Susan Kinsey Cleveland** of Montgomery is a marketing assistant with the *Advertiser-Journal*.

**D. Scott Austin** is a management trainee with Chemical-Leaman Tank Lines, Inc., in Hardeeville, S.C. He lives in Savannah, Ga.

**Shirley Ruth Rhea** of Atlanta works on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ in San Bernardino, Ga.

**Donald R. White** is a manager for Snappy Car Rental in Marietta, Ga.

**Anthony Ronald Kobet** of Arlington, Tex., is a software engineer with Tandy Corp. in Fort Worth.

**Ronald Jeffrey Lasseter** teaches ninth grade math and history at Cherokee County High in Centre.

**Christina Chantel Scranton** is a physical science lab instructor at Auburn.

2/Lt. **Andrew George Kennedy** of Florence is a pilot candidate for the Air Force.

**Troy Wallace Scrapchansky** is a chemistry graduate teaching assistant at Auburn.

**John Mark Daniel** attends the University of South Carolina School of Law.

**Lisa M. Hamm** is a control systems engineer with Du Pont in Parkersburg, W. Va.

**Charles Edward Kunze, Jr.**, is an intern architect with Bullock-Tice Associates, Inc., in Pensacola, Fla.

**Charles Thomas Osborn** is an electrical engineer with System Dynamics, Inc., in Huntsville.

2/Lt. **David Blane Partain** is a pilot at Shepard AFB in Wichita Falls, Tex.

**Stanley Robert Helton** of Birmingham works at Alabama Power as a junior engineer.

**David Lindsay Brown** of Pensacola, Fla., attends graduate school at the University of West Florida.

**Mary Ann Scott Days, Ed.D.**, is assistant dean at Southwest State Technical College in Mobile.

**Robert Houston Welch** works at First



**PROF IN THE SPOTLIGHT**—Political Science Professor Daniel Nelson, center, a Burlington-Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award winner for 1988, recently received the 1988 Mid-Career Award by the American Society for Public Administration. Pictured with Nelson are former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, left, who received the society's senior award, and Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, who presented the awards at the Pentagon ceremony.

Commercial Bank in Birmingham as a credit analyst.

**Kimber L. White** of Atlanta is an interior design assistant with McIntosh Interiors and a singing telegram messenger with Monkey Business.

**Stacy Bruce Stallworth** works as an engineer at Du Pont in Glasgow, Del. She lives in New Castle, Del.

**Amy Carpenter Lyles** is the assistant to the executive vice president at Farmers National Bank in Opelika. Her husband, Michael, is a student at Auburn.

**Marion Boyd Hinnant, III**, attends graduate school at Auburn, where he is supervisor of the University Recreation Services. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Deanna Lea.

**Robin Dean Thornberry** works as a clinical dietitian at Morrisons Custom

Management in Mobile, where she lives with her husband, **James Thornberry**.

**Catherine Abrams McCurry** is a staff nurse at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

**Lynda Jo Henderson** is a pharmacist at Physicians Apothecary in Gadsden.

**Alan Douglas Lott** is a commercial loan representative at SouthTrust Bank in Birmingham.

**John Charles Ingalls** works at Lockheed Space Operations in Titusville, Fla., as an associate engineer specializing in orbiter structures.

**Kimberly Dawn Curtis** of Grove Hill teaches home economics at Clarke County High.

**Robin Anthony Gist** attends graduate school at Auburn.

**Charles Shane Lankford** is a management associate with USX Corp. in Gary, Ind. He lives in Crown Point, Ind.

**Michael Lee Barks** is an electronics engineer at Robins AFB. He lives in Warner Robins, Ga., with his wife, Pattie.

**Angela Lee Bates, M.Ed.**, teaches special education in Lanett. She lives in Phenix City.

**Joseph Henry Ruf, IV**, is a NASA engineer in Huntsville.

**Gina Maria Moore** works as a speech-language pathologist for Oxford City Schools in Hobson City. She lives in Eastaboga.

**Gregory M. Herman** of Birmingham is a sales engineer for Westinghouse.

**Virginia Lynn Guthrie** works on the consulting division staff at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta.

**Sonya Faith Stephenson** of Nashville is an instructor at Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin, Tenn.

**Bradley Taylor Mitchell** is a sales representative for Wayne Bonner & Associates in Atlanta.

**James Van Heron** is a microbiologist for American Fructose in Decatur. He lives in Madison with his wife, **Melissa Shaw** '83.

**Vicky Y. Carter** is a pharmacist at K&B Drugs in Pensacola, Fla.

**William Randall Aydelott** teaches science and coaches football, basketball, and tennis at Smiths Station School.

**Kathryn Ritch Vingi** is the assistant art director with The Eison-Goot Group in Greenville, S.C.

**William Howard Timberlake** is a process engineer at Texas Instruments in Dallas.

**Randolph Maddux Darden** is a consumer associate and management trainee



**OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS**—J.T. McMillan '58, center, senior vice president of Exxon Co., was recently on campus to receive the Department of Chemical Engineering's Outstanding Alumnus Award. Congratulating him on the accomplishment were department head Robert Chambers, left, and M. Dayne Aldridge of engineering.

—Photo by Jim Killian





**EXCITED TO BE HERE**—Larry Cooper and his wife, Beth Howard Cooper '86, had a grand time at a recent Tallapoosa/Coosa/Clay Counties Auburn Club meeting in Alex City.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

with First Union National Bank in Raleigh, N.C.

**Timothy Taylor Dwyer, III**, of Ellsville, Mo., is the assistant project manager for Guarantee Instrument Systems of Missouri.

**Robin Annette Gresham** is a process engineer at Boise Cascade in Jackson.

**Michael H. Pritchett** works for Mark Ramaeker Architects, Inc., in Sarasota, Fla.

**Dawson Gregory Mooror** is a pharmacist at Mobile Infirmary Hospital.

**Mark Andrew O'Neill** works at Darnell's in Auburn.

**Matthew Christian Hansen** of Matthews, N.C., is a Peace Corps volunteer.

**Christopher Raymond Schmidt** works at Capitol Hill Healthcare in Montgomery as an assistant administrator.

**Andrew Bernard Hammer** is a staff accountant for Horton, Lee & Burnett in Birmingham.

**Christopher V. Groke** is a pharmacy resident at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

**Bobby Keith Edmondson** works in management for Spectrum Stores, Inc., in West Point, Ga.

**Yi Lin**, Ph.D., is an assistant math professor at Slippery Rock (Pa.) University.

**Valencia Renee Burruss** works at Huntsville Hospital as a unit secretary.

**Leslie Harper Worthington** is an English instructor at Auburn. She lives in Montgomery with her husband, Jack, and their child, Sydney, 2.

**Kerry Lynn Peck** of Killen is an associate engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

**Carol Ann Norman** of Birmingham is a pharmacy intern with Big B, Inc.

**Christian Eugene Schauble** manages Carroll's Nursery in Midland City. He lives in Ozark.

**Terry Lee Jaquess, Jr.**, is a project controls engineer with Harbert International, Inc., in Birmingham.

**Audrey Elaine Johnson** of Montgomery is a pharmacist at Baptist Medical Center.

**Bruce Edward Long** works at Rockwell International in Huntsville as an electrical engineer.

**James Howard Long, II**, is a consumer associate and management trainee with First Union National Bank in Durham, N.C. He and his wife, Felicia, live in Raleigh, N.C.

**Michael Patrick Guilfoyle** works for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Laurel, Md., as a biological aide.

**Teresa Mary Farrell** of Gadsden is a social service assistant with the federal government.

**Hoyt Lane McGullion** works at Electronic Data Systems as a computer analyst

and programmer. He lives in Sylvania with his wife, Sonya.

**Michele Lynn Ray** is a pharmacist at the Mobile Infirmary.

**M. Amanda Weed** teaches and coaches at Alexander City Junior College and lives in Sylacauga.

**Richard J. Parrish** of Alma, Ga., is a production manager at Milliken.

Ens. **Henry J. Endt, III**, is stationed aboard the USS Briscoe.

**Barbara Ann Burnett** works for Winn Dixie Advertising as a graphic artist. She lives in Jonesboro, Ga.

**Clay C. Dickinson** of Grove Hill is an oil and gas broker for Terra Resources.

**Roger A. Ely** is a junior engineer with Georgia Power. He lives in Lithonia, Ga., with his wife, Kathryn.

**Elizabeth Marilyn McCann** works for Barnett Bank as a management associate. She lives in Englewood, Fla.

**Russell W. Read** of Nashville, Tenn., is a pharmacist at Tennessee Christian Medical Center in Madison, Tenn.

**Travis F. Smith** is an estimator and project manager with Richard B. Winchester, Inc., in Tallahassee, Fla.

**W. Todd Brooks** works for Lockheed Space Operations as a flight crew systems engineer.

**Karen Lynne Stallings**, DVM, practices with Wayne Creel in Greenville, S.C.

**James L. Combs** of Waverly is a programmer for WestPoint Pepperell.

**Ann White-Spunner** is a counselor with Bradford in Birmingham.

**Karen Frances Guthrie** attends medical school at UAB.

**George W. Perigo** works for Gold Kist Poultry as a shipping supervisor and lives in Boaz.

**Johnathan A. Smith** of Lancaster, Ohio, is a district representative for Congressman Clarence Miller.

**Jennifer Lynn Greer** attends Emory Law School in Atlanta.

**Chris Stevens** is a pharmacist at the Arlton Drug Co. His wife, **Beverly Powell**, is a pharmacist for Revco in Ozark. They live in Arlton.

**Carrie Lynn Wells** works for John H. Harland Co. in Atlanta as a sales associate.

**Cindy McClain Wheeler** is a pharmacist at Lee Drugs in Columbus, Ga. She and her husband, Mike, live in Phenix City.

Ens. **James K. Logue** recently completed the Navy's Officer Candidate School.

**Tony A. Reed** of Statesboro, Ga., is a commercial market engineer for Georgia Power.

Ens. **Robert D. Gamberg** attends the Navy's flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

**John D. Huddleston** is a manufacturing manager at Milliken's Kex Plant in LaGrange, Ga.

**Beth Ann Eltz** of Atlanta is a purchasing agent for Frog Pond Kids.

**Gregory M. Herman** works for Westinghouse in Birmingham as an assistant sales engineer.

**Kellie Deanne Black** is an interior designer with S&S Sales in Panama City Beach, Fla.

**Howard H. Piper** of Birmingham is a staff accountant with Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

**Thomas K. Genetti** works for Barnett Banks as a management associate.

**James F. Wurthmann, Jr.**, is a sales trainee with Ring Power Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla.

**E. Lane Bush** works for Bill Walker & Associates in St. Simons, Ga., as an aircraft sales representative.

**Gregory J. Lozano** attends graduate school at Auburn.

**Stephanie Ann Warnecke** is a reporter for *The Aiken Standard* in Aiken, S.C.

**James C. Mummert** works for EWA, Inc., as an aviation manager. He and his wife, **Lissa Avery** '86, live in Huntsville.

**Mary Wood Hochreiter**, M.Ed., of Marietta, Ga., teaches in Cobb County, Ga.

**Mary Sue Peay Thomson**, Ph.D., is an assistant biology professor at AUM. She lives in Montgomery with her husband, James, and their son, Jim, 6.

**Lisa Carol Limbaugh** is a graduate research assistant at Auburn.

**Karl A. Korn**, a graduate student at Auburn, teaches chemistry labs. He is also a paramedic.

**Lt. James D. Chaney** is stationed in Quantico, Va.

**Kenneth L. Struve, Jr.**, is a nuclear engineering officer candidate.

**Keith A. Holloway** of Martin, Tenn., is a development engineer with The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

**K. Elizabeth Usher** works for Hill & Knowlton in Atlanta as an assistant account executive and lives in Smyrna, Ga.

**Jennifer Rozell Weber** is an analyst for Nichols Research. She lives in Huntsville.

**Marcus J. Williams** teaches political science at Auburn, where he attends graduate school.

**B. Michael Jernigan** works for Tiller/Butner/Rosa Architects in Montgomery as a CADD manager.

**James C. Filben** is a mental health worker for Charter Hospital of Mobile.

**Stacey Noel Van Allen** of Smyrna, Ga., is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines.

**Stephen E. Strand** works for the Anniston Army Depot as an electronics engineer.

**Carol Lynn Carpenter** is director of spinal therapy at the Sports Medicine Clinic in Morrow, Ga. She lives in Smyrna, Ga.

**Amy Logan Castleman** works for Baptist Medical Center Princeton in Birmingham as a medical technologist. She and her husband, **Stephen Castleman** '86, live in Pelham.

**Marilyn McCoy** teaches special education in Macon County.

**Terri Wakefield Lawhorn** is a sales representative for AC3 Computer Center. She and her husband, Mike, live in Montgomery.

**Kimberly Dawn Bozeman** attends graduate school at Auburn.

**G. Garrett Gerst, Jr.**, of Smyrna, Ga., is a production supervisor for Southeastern Brush Co.

**N. Vincent Williamson** works for Chevron USA as a design engineer. He lives in Pascagoula, Miss., with his wife, Marion, and their sons, Jeremy and Noah.

**David P. Dunaway** of Atlanta is an estimator with Ed Taylor Construction.

**Stephen M. Armstrong** is membership director of CSI in Atlanta.

**Mitchell F. Land** works for Georgia Paper as a sales manager and lives in Dallas, Ga.

**Steven V. Kisor** of Columbia, S.C., is a clinical exercise physiologist with Midlands Rehabilitation Services.

**Rebecca Anne Rivers** attends graduate school in agency counseling at UAB.

**G. Stephen Cowart** works for Robert Bosch Corp. in North Charleston, S.C., as a quality engineer. His wife, **Beverly Wright**, is an industrial engineer for the Charleston Naval Shipyard.

Ens. **Fancis M. Hughes** recently completed the Navy's basic surface warfare officer's course.

**Bradley R. Cothran** of Huntsville is an engineer with Boeing.

**Pamela Ann Miller** is a materials engineer with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex.

**Paul E. Courtney** is an Air Force navigator.

**Deborah J. Bidanset** attends graduate school at UAB.

**T. Christopher Jessee** and his wife, **Nancy Totilas**, work for the Johnson City (Tenn.) Medical Center. He is an exercise physiologist and she is an accountant.

**Scott E. Davis** of Athens, Ga., is a customer service representative for Southern Bell.

**Adam W. Swartz** is a staff accountant with Peat Marwick. He lives in Brentwood, Tenn.

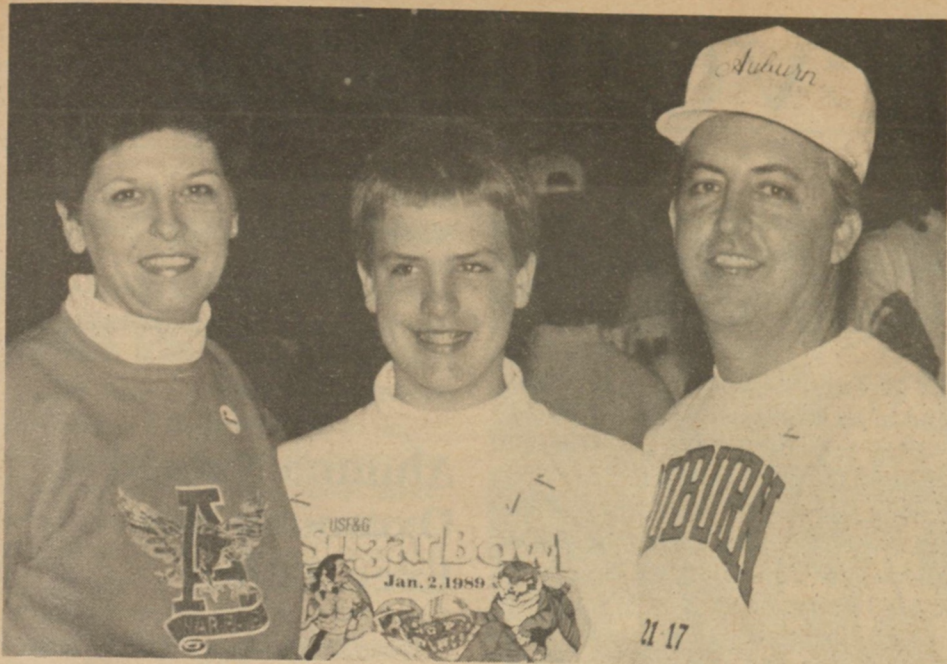
**B. Glenn Maloy** teaches agribusiness in Houston County. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Ashford.

**Scott L. Dorrrough** works for Stottler Stagg & Associates in Cape Canaveral, Fla., as an intern architect.



**SURGICAL PROWESS**—Ronald D. Montgomery, DVM, '82, left, recently attained diplomate status in the American College of Veterinary Surgeons (ACVS). Presenting the certificate is Charles D. Knecht, ACVS president and professor and head of the Department of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine. Dr. Montgomery has accepted a research position at UAB.





**TUSCALOOSA TIGERS**—Harold Watson '68, right, wife Glenda and son Stuart were some of the few Tuscaloosa residents to make it to the Sugar Bowl this year. They were among a crowd of several thousand Tiger fans attending the giant Auburn pep rally.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



**SUGAR BOWL SHUFFLE**—Auburn fans Molly Farmer and Drew Young couldn't resist a chance to step out to the music during the Sugar Bowl pep rally.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

**Joy Schofield Dunlap** is a speech pathologist for the Coosa County Board of Education. She lives in Alexander City with her husband, **Henry J. Dunlap, Jr.**, '81.

**James E. Hinkle** of Huntsville is an engineer with McDonnell Douglas.

**Philip E. Ivey** is a management associate with Milliken & Co. in LaGrange, Ga.

**Andrea Rauhoff Gibson** teaches music at Lumpkin Elementary. She and her husband, **Wesley Gibson**, '87, live in Columbus, Ga.

**James G. Johnson** of Birmingham is a marketing representative with Xerox.

**Karen Renegar Ponder** is a receptionist with Southside Internist. She and her husband, **Jeff Ponder**, live in Birmingham.

**Robert J. Jakeman**, Ph.D., is archivist for the Alabama Department of Archives and History. He and his wife, Carol, live in Auburn with their children, Katie, 15, and Melissa, 12.

**Elizabeth Jane Sexton** teaches math in Lee County and lives in Auburn.

**Phillip E. Lewis** of New Orleans is a sales representative for Gallo Wine.

**Phillip D. Davis** is an environmental engineer for the Department of Environmental Management in Montgomery.

**Philip E. Baker** of Altamonte Springs, Fla., is a project manager for Brice Building Co.

**Jeffrey R. Lund** works for Ernst & Whinney in Birmingham as a staff accountant.

**Robert S. Smith** is vice president of Rutland Contracting Co. in Decatur, Ga.

**Ruthanne Ortman** of Huntsville works for the Madison County Tax Collector.

**Jody Fink-Hancock** works for Murata Business Systems as a staff accountant. Her husband, **Jay R. Hancock**, '87, is an intern at Prestonwood Baptist Church. They live in Dallas, Tex.

**Robert M. Caldwell** is a management trainee with Ansell, Inc., in Dothan.

**Matthew G. Maslanka** of Rome, Ga., is an accounts receivable manager for Marglen Industries.

**Mark G. Byrne** works for Gayfers in Mobile as a manager trainee.

**Gary J. Brown** works for Gulf States Paper Corp. as a chemical engineer and lives in Hartford.

**Stephen D. Carroll** of Vestavia Hills works for Brown Mechanical Contractors.

**Mona Cochran** is a pharmacist at Kroger in Fort Worth Texas.

**G. Gregory Golden** is an assistant superintendent with Torrance Construction in LaGrange, Ga.

**Douglass Kirk Macintire**, DVM, is an assistant professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. She and her husband, Marc, live in Glenside, Pa., with their children, Mickey, 5, and Becky, 2.

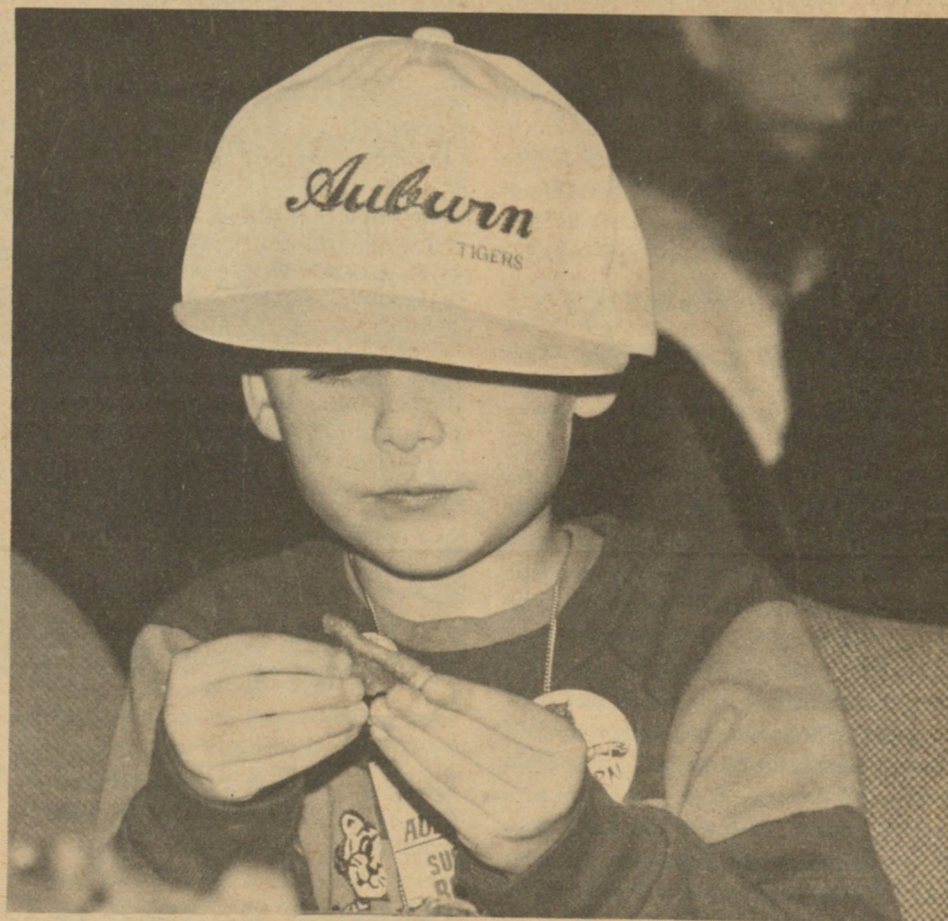
**BORN:** A daughter, Ashley Nicole, to 2/Lt. and Mrs. **John Bret Hamilton** of Quantico, Va., on Feb. 9, 1988.

## In Memoriam

Compiled by Nelda Griffin

Mr. J. D. Hudson '04  
Mr. William Lithgow Liddell '19  
Dr. Dana G. Sturkie '20  
Mr. Jack Marcus Barker '21  
Mr. William P. Kelly '21  
Mr. Lawrence Milton Hollingsworth '22  
Mr. Louis W. Gardner '23  
Mr. Edward H. Wingate, Jr., '23  
Mr. Frank Marion Orr '24  
Dr. Oscar D. Yarbrough '24  
Mr. Lynn M. Moore '25  
Mrs. Margaret Harris Blair '26  
Mr. Luther T. Cale '26  
Mr. James P. McArdle, Jr., '26  
Mr. Gerald D. Salter '26  
Mr. Joe Martin Spencer '26  
Mr. William B. Howell '27  
Mr. Geoffrey B. Phillips '27  
Mr. John E. Hydrick '28  
Mr. Leon L. Ingram '28  
Mr. Daniel O. Sikes '28  
Mr. Hoyt A. Wiggins '28  
Mr. Carol N. Worthington '28  
Mr. Maxwell E. Jones '29  
Mr. James M. White '29  
Mrs. Lillian Crowder Fulks '30  
Dr. Lewis J. Pate '30  
Mr. Robert A. Sansing, Jr., '30  
Mr. J. Sherwood Jones '31  
Mrs. Margaret Stroud McIntyre '32  
Mr. Perry B. Pepper, Jr., '32  
Mr. Joseph M. Plant, Jr., '32  
Mr. George E. Tucker '32  
Mrs. Ethel Beck Marty '34  
Col. William H. Worley '34  
Dr. Albert V. Dixon '36  
Mr. Henry L. McQueen '38  
Mr. John Hilley Walker '38  
Lt. Col. William Joseph Weaver '38  
Mr. James R. Goodgame '39  
Mr. Hilliard H. Shotts '39  
Mrs. Mary McCollough Sturkie '39  
Mr. Lawrence D. Judkins '40  
Mr. William Garth Thorpe '40  
Mr. Robert D. Wilkinson, Jr., '40  
Mr. Marvin James Mariani '43  
Mr. Herbert L. Morgan '43  
Mrs. Edith Himrod Simmons '44  
Mr. James Monroe Clayton, Jr., '47  
Mrs. Sidney Chambers Lock '47  
Mr. Wallace Harold Gray '48  
Mr. Paul Wills '48  
Mr. Lawrence E. Latimer, Jr., '49  
Mr. Louis R. Pena '49  
Mr. John G. Dorsett, III, '50  
Mr. Howard T. Pennington '51  
Dr. Rupert A. Bennett, Jr., '53  
Mr. Willie R. Chastain '53  
Mr. Benjamin A. Williams, Jr., '54  
Mr. William Franklin Ford '55  
Dr. William W. Deans '56  
Dr. Charles H. Woodley '57

(Continued on page 31)



**HAT TRICK**—Ben Whitfield, son of Bill Whitfield '78, chows down at the cajun taster buffet prior to the Sugar Bowl.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



**OOGIE AND BOOGIE**—Betty Jean (Boogie) Martin didn't let a little thing like a broken hip keep her away from this year's Sugar Bowl. She and her husband, Walter L. (Oogie) Martin '53, made it to New Orleans anyway, wheelchair and all.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



# Unusual Achievements

## S. Carolina Airports' Top Spots Held By Auburn Alumni

Palmetto, S.C., Auburn Club President John M. Ferguson '82 pointed out an interesting fact to *The Alumnews* staff during his recent visit to campus for the Auburn Club Leadership Conference. It seems that several of South Carolina's major airports are managed with the help of Auburn alumni.

The South Carolina airport executives, their titles, and the airports where they work include: Mr. Ferguson, airport manager, Donaldson Center in Greenville, S.C.; Joe R. Frasher '79, executive director, Greenville (S.C.) Downtown Airport; Hans Hess '77, assistant airport manager, Greenville-Spartanburg Airport in Spartanburg, S.C.; Robert H. Waddle '63, executive director, Columbia (S.C.) Metropolitan Airport; and Sam Hoerter '78, executive director, Charleston (S.C.) International Airport.

## Interior Designer Captures Laurels In Nat'l Contest

Laurie Reams Smith '69, owner of Laurie Smith Design Associates in Austin, Texas, recently won first prize in this year's national design competition sponsored by the American Institute of Interior Designers. Her winning project, under the contract design category for projects of more than 6,000 square feet, was a 27,000-square-foot office for the Austin law firm Bickerstaff, Heath & Smiley.

The project also earned first place in the conference room category of the American Bar Association Journal Law Office Design Competition, co-sponsored by *Interiors* magazine, in addition to regional honors in the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America contest.

In the past year Mrs. Smith's firm has won three national awards, one regional award, and two local awards. She started her interior design business in 1978.

## Frank Campbell Reaching for All-American Honors at 80

Frank Campbell '32 has become a local legend in New Orleans. The 80-year-old can often be seen in the park throwing the shot put and discus. No passing phase for Mr. Campbell, he earned All-American honors three years ago in the 75-79 age group in the discus.

Based on his history, Mr. Campbell could easily pick up All-American honors in the 80-84 age bracket in the discus and javelin and conceivably in the shot

put and 100- and 200-meter races. In his events, he is considered one of the top three athletes in the country in his age group.

Mr. Campbell has always been an exerciser, but his intensity picked up seven years ago when he retired from banking. Typically, his routine includes jogging on a small trampoline, limbering exercises, and up to 45 minutes working with weights. In the afternoons, he rides his bike to various stations at the local Audubon Park, with stops at the rings, parallel bars, balance rail, and sit-up and chin-up stations. Some days he also practices his field events.

Doris (Wolfie) Campbell, his wife of 34 years, says "He exercises as regularly as brushing his teeth."

## New Athletic Service Award Named for Wilford Bailey '42

Starting this year, an outstanding intercollegiate athletic administrator will be honored with the "W.S. Bailey Distinguished Service Award." Named for Wilford S. Bailey '42, former president of Auburn and immediate past president of the NCAA, the award will be given to an athletic administrator who has made significant contributions to intercollegiate sports.

The winner will be selected by a panel of judges chosen by national governing bodies and associations of athletic administrators. The Bailey award will be presented annually by the Touchdown Club of Auburn-Opelika. In November, the club honored Dr. Bailey with a banquet program which included speakers Dick Schultz, NCAA executive director, and SEC Commissioner Harvey Schiller.

## Ogburn Retires as Superintendent of Arkansas School

Leonard M. Ogburn '61 recently retired as superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Blind in Little Rock, Ark. A long-time champion for the visually impaired, he had worked with the Arkansas school since 1971 when he joined the staff as vocational director. He held that position until 1975, when he became assistant superintendent and secondary principal and rose to superintendent in 1985.

Prior to working in Arkansas, Mr. Ogburn was athletic director and coach at the Virginia School for the Deaf & Blind (1962-1971) and teacher and coach at the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega (1961). He has lectured and served on several committees on teaching and physically training the visually impaired, as well as served on the national level of the Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped.

## Millie Hartford '52 Defends Rights of Visually Impaired

Recently elected vice chair of the Commission on Aging, Mildred Hartford '52 has been heralded as a community leader in her hometown of Pleasant Hill, Calif. As a State of California rehabilitation counselor, she teaches the newly blinded to adjust and function in a sighted world.

She counsels from the heart—and from experience. She was the first partially-sighted student to be mainstreamed into the public school system in New Jersey. She graduated from Auburn with majors in sociology and psychology and has been appointed to the Advisory Board and Executive Board for the Contra Costa Council on Aging. She is also the chair of the County Council of Mental Health for the Aging and a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

## Turners Turning Two Rooms into Booming Corp.

In 1973 Joseph B. Turner '65 opened a two-room real estate office in rural Roanoke. Although observers prophesied doom for the fledgling business, four months later wife Cindy Kitchens Turner '66 left her teaching job to help her husband. Business boomed.

Recently the J.B. Turner Corporation celebrated its 15th year in business. Now a multi-million-dollar company, the Turners have 40 in-house employees and 30 managers of apartment complexes. The corporation has developed more than 1,300 units in not only Roanoke, but Montgomery and Atlanta.

The Turners have been designated as outstanding realtors as well as earning honors for their company. Also, Mr. Turner was the seventh person in Alabama to earn Certified Commercial Real Estate Member designation; he now serves as regional vice president of the certification group.

## Veterinary Advisory Council Cites Four For Achievements

Auburn's College of Veterinary Medicine Advisory Council recently honored four outstanding veterinary alumni for their career achievements. Receiving Distinguished Alumnus Awards for 1988 were Walter L. (Oogie) Martin '53 and James W. Newberne '50, and receiving Young Achievers Awards were George H. D'Andrea '78 and Sharon L. Crowell-Davis '78.

Dr. Martin practices at the Animal Clinic, Inc., in Chattanooga; Dr. New-

berne practices at the Merrel Dow Research Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. D'Andrea is with C.S. Roberts Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory in Auburn; and Dr. Crowell-Davis is at the University of Georgia in the anatomy and radiology department.

## Alumna Named Oxmoor's New Exec. Editor

Nancy J. Fitzpatrick '76 recently was named executive editor of *Oxmoor House*, the largest regional book publisher in the country. A book division of Southern Progress Corp., *Oxmoor House* publishes *Southern Living*, *Southern Accents*, *Progressive Farmer*, *Cooking Light*, and *Travel South*.

Miss Fitzpatrick joined Southern Progress in 1976 as an advertising designer for *Southern Living*, moved up to art director of *Creative Ideas for Living* in 1978 and managing editor in 1982, and joined *Oxmoor House* in 1985 as senior editor.



Robert W. O'Neill '56

## O'Neill Earns Top Lawyer Spot in Second Career

Robert W. O'Neill '56 recently became general counsel and a vice president of South Central Bell headquarters in Birmingham. As the firm's top lawyer, Mr. O'Neill brings to his position a varied background of experience.

When he came to Auburn in 1952, he was recruited by Head Football Coach Shug Jordan to play quarterback; but after a year Mr. O'Neill left the football field to concentrate on his studies. With his Auburn chemical engineering degree he embarked on his first career in 1956.

Then at age 36, Mr. O'Neill embarked on a new career, earning his law degree from the University of Alabama in 1974. He joined South Central Bell the same year and has risen in the ranks to his present position.



# Sports

## Lady Tigers Hold on To Top Spot, Men Hold Down Bottom

The Auburn men's and women's basketball teams have gone their separate ways during the 1988-89 season. The Lady Tigers, 26-0 at the end of regular season play and 9-0 in SEC play, captured the top spot in the Associated Press poll Jan. 9 after a 67-59 win over then-number-one Tennessee. They have maintained the top spot ever since, on the way to rolling up the longest win streak in SEC history. The Lady Tigers clinched their second consecutive regular season conference title Feb. 28 with a 86-76 win over eighth-ranked Georgia in Athens. The win pushed Auburn's SEC win streak to 22 consecutive games.

Sophomore Carolyn Jones leads the Lady Tigers in scoring with 15.3 points per game, followed by senior Vickie Orr at 14.9, and junior Linda Godby at 11.5. The Lady Tigers are the top seed in the women's SEC Tournament in Albany, Ga., March 3-6.

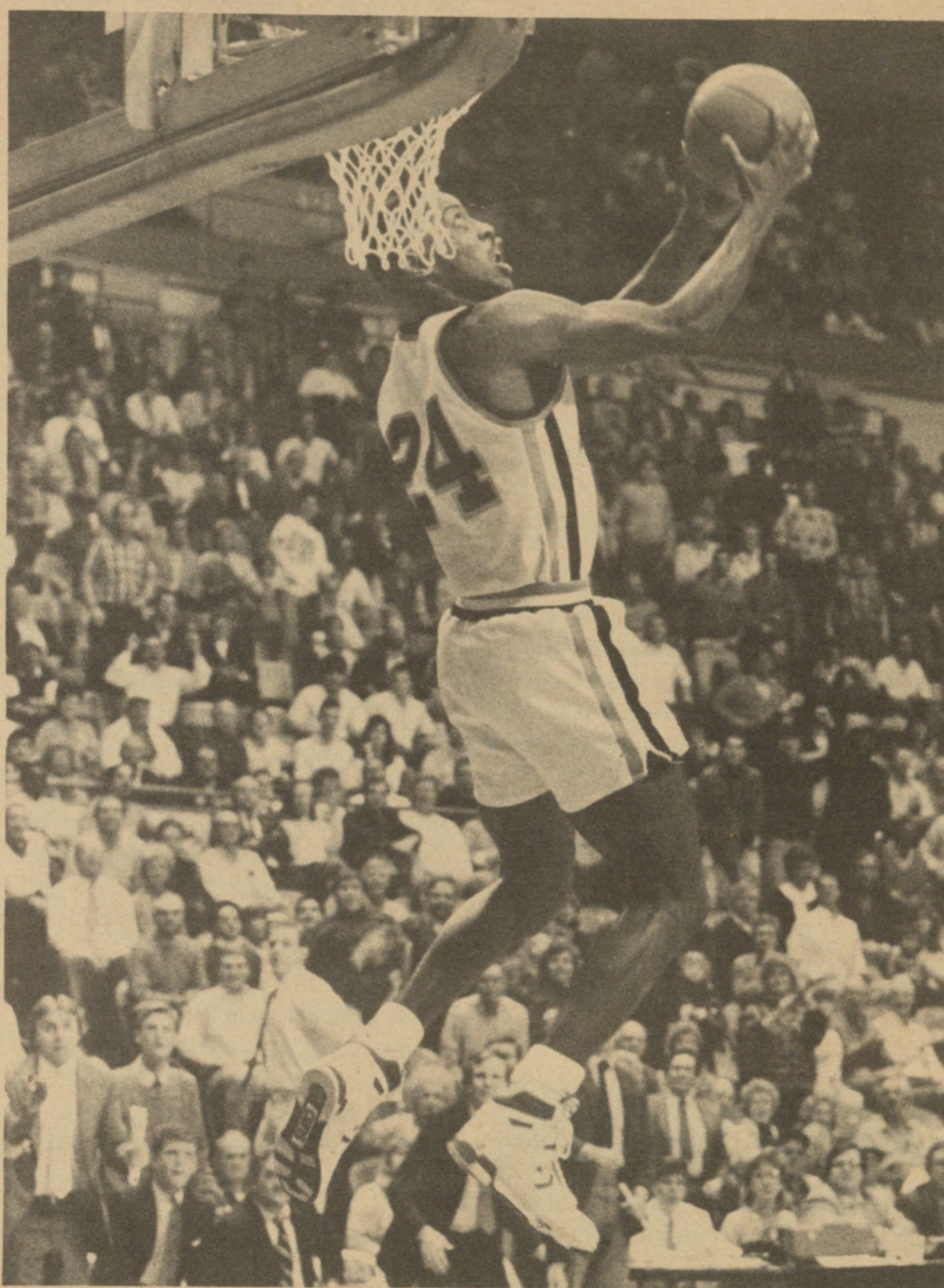
While the women's team has been the cream of the conference, the men's team has bottomed out in SEC play. Left with only eight scholarship players for the bulk of the conference schedule after injuries and disciplinary dismissals, the men struggled to an 0-11 conference mark and a 7-12 overall record before finally edging visiting Mississippi State 70-68 Feb. 11. Senior Keenan Carpenter's three-pointer in the final seconds provided the winning margin. The Tigers added their second conference win Feb. 20 when junior Derrick Dennison hit two free throws with six seconds left for a 77-75 victory over Kentucky. A 76-62 home loss to Vanderbilt Feb. 22 and a disastrous 105-76 thrashing at the hands of UAB Feb. 25 left Auburn at 9-16, 2-14 in SEC play at press time.

Carpenter has been one of the few bright spots for the Tigers with 19.6 points a game and has been the high scorer in 13 of their last 15 games, including the last six. Carpenter scored a career-high 44, fifth best in Auburn history, in a 104-91 loss to LSU Feb. 8 and is the school's all-time and single-season leader in three-point goals, with 96 and 77, respectively, after the Vanderbilt game.

## Young Baseball Team Needs to Grow Up Fast

By Geoff LoCicero '89

Professional baseball became four pitchers richer after the June draft, and Auburn coach Hal Baird now has his work cut out in 1989. When the Baltimore Orioles selected Tigers Gregg Olson and Stacy Jones, the Texas Rangers picked Ed Ohman, and the St. Louis



**IN YOUR FACE**—Tiger forward Derrick Dennison puts the finishing touches on a reverse slam dunk in the Tigers' 77-75 win over Kentucky. The win was one of the few bright spots of the SEC campaign for Auburn, which finished last in the conference after an early-season epidemic of suspensions and injuries.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

Cardinals chose David Adams, Baird lost 300 and two-thirds innings, 28 wins, and 12 saves from last season's 39-16 club.

"Those were our top four guys," said Baird, who recently began his fifth season at Auburn. "This is the biggest rebuilding job I've ever had to do with a staff. Of our 450 innings last year, 380 were taken in the draft." Baird exaggerates, but he makes his point. Junior Scott Renner, the 1988 team leader in wins (9) and innings (87 and one-third) returns, but the only other pitchers back are juniors Tommy Youngblood and Andy Beisel, along with sophomore Mike Ferry, who totaled two wins and 51 and two-thirds innings between them.

Renner, whose 2.58 ERA placed him third in the SEC last year, is the number one starter, and transfer Jason Harkins, a sophomore righthander, should be the second man. Youngblood will likely win the third position, but Baird said freshman Tommy Carter, a 6-foot-8 lefthander, will also push for a spot in the rotation. Ferry is one of the top six pitchers, but Baird has not decided whether he will start or relieve. The coach said he doesn't expect Beisel to see much action this year.

The departure of Olson, one of the premier relievers in the country the past two years, and his seven wins, 10 saves, and 2.00 ERA a year ago, leaves a gaping hole in Baird's bullpen. "We're going to approach this year as bullpen by committee," the coach said. "We're going to define four starters. Beyond that, the next four who are best at getting people out will be used by the situation. We'll try to plug in the right guy at the right time."

Besides Carter, freshmen Mark Fuller, a 6-foot-6 righthander, righthander Mickey Tomey, and lefthander Jeff Powell, who also plays outfield, will have to contribute for the Tigers to play competitively. "All those kids will have to make an immediate impact for us because we're so young," Baird said. "They'll all have a chance to do a lot of pitching. I feel good about the talent, but the first part of the season, they'll be up and down until they get enough innings."

"They'll struggle until they feel comfortable at this level. All of a sudden they're going to face lineups that are much deeper than any they've ever faced before. I expect it to cost us. It will require us to score a lot of runs."

With All-SEC performers Frank Thomas, who led the conference in hitting last year with a .385 average, and Clark Preble, number seven with a .353 average, returning, Baird has less doubt about his offense during fall workouts. "From a talent standpoint, potentially, the offense should be there," the coach said. "We have not spent very much time on it. It's not a high enough priority."

Instead, Baird has tried to evaluate his young pitching staff and his infielders. "The main focus is pitching," he said. "We're trying to play and get the young pitchers out. We want to establish a pecking order. We also want to pay particular attention to the infielders and identify who needs to be where. There are really some battles there."

Thomas, a junior, will play first base, but four players will vie for the other three positions. Sophomore Jeff Leatherman will likely start at third, junior transfer Tom Knodel has been "impressive" at shortstop, and freshman Tom O'Donnell has the edge on senior Derek Crownover, who hit .341 last year, at second, Baird said. Crownover, however, could challenge at third and short, the coach added.

Senior Joe Siwa and sophomore Tim Edge will compete to fill the vacancy left by catcher Jeff Livesey's departure. "I feel good about it," Baird said. "They give us as good a one-two catching situation as anyone in the conference. They both lack experience, but we've got solid depth."

Preble, a senior, returns in leftfield. "He's really our best player," Baird said. "He's the most versatile and fundamentally sound. He's one of the really good ones in the league. He's not only a great player, but an outstanding leader. We'll need that leadership since we've got a young club."

Freshman Chris Hart in center and Youngblood (who also will pitch) in right join Preble in the outfield. "Hart is a great athlete," the coach said. "He was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds. It will be difficult for anybody to keep him out of the lineup. Youngblood had a great summer. He led the Alaskan League in hitting."

Last season, the Tigers finished fourth in the conference with a 16-10 mark, but two quick losses eliminated them from the SEC Tournament. Even with the fourth-rated pitching staff in the country, one of the nation's top 10 or 15 defensive teams, and a .308 team batting average, Auburn failed to receive an NCAA bid.

Baird sees the potential for better things this year. "I think both offensively and defensively, we're capable of being a better team than last year," he said. "We have better team speed and better athletes for position players. Defensively, we can be as good as any team Auburn's had since I've been here. It's inexperienced talent, though. We have potential strengths, but they're tempered with inexperience."



A veteran Florida team, the defending regular season and tournament champion, earns Baird's selection as conference frontrunner, followed by Louisiana State and Mississippi State. "Those three appear to be a little above everyone else," he said. "I think after that, it's a scramble. It'll be interesting to see. I feel less secure as to who will do what than I ever have."

The Tigers opened the season Feb. 10, hosting Western Carolina for a three-game series, and began SEC play March 4 at home against Vanderbilt. At press time, they had compiled a record of 6-1. Auburn will face high-caliber teams throughout its non-conference games. "Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Mercer are all outstanding," Baird said. "Our pre-conference schedule is really tough."

Baird said he is "guardedly optimistic" about the season. "We feel good about the incoming players, but I think baseball is a game where you need experience because it's such a finesse thing. I think we'll be good, but it's the most uneasy I've felt since I came here. You've got to be concerned about making freshman mistakes, but hopefully we'll be an improved team after we get more experience."

"We want to make the playoffs (conference tournament). If we are consistent and have a pretty good season, we could be contenders and get in the top six and make the tournament. Then

these freshmen would be much more like sophomores. That will be a goal we'll strive for. I think we have a realistic chance to do that. We've got to feel that way."

## SF 49ers Scout Atkins Predicts 10 Tigers May Be NFL Bound

By Geoff LoCicero '89

Billy Atkins '57 led Auburn to a national championship in football his senior year, played in three collegiate all-star games when the season ended, and moved on to an eight-year career in the NFL and AFL. Now a college scout for the San Francisco 49ers, Atkins says as many as half of Auburn's 20 seniors have a chance to follow in his footsteps and play professionally.

Atkins scored 82 points in 1957, the fifth best season total in Auburn history, and the 49ers picked him in the third round. After playing three years in San Francisco and five more with Buffalo of the AFL, he coached six years at Troy State University, leading the Trojans to the 1968 NAIA title. He then took defensive coaching positions in the NFL, at Buffalo for four years, and at San Francisco, Detroit, and St. Louis for two years each. Seven years ago, the 49ers hired him again, this time as one of six scouts in their organization. He scouts

Alabama and west of the Mississippi River.

"The thing about your playing background is, you know what it takes (to play pro ball)," Atkins said. "You know the type of players it takes. You see how they play, how they produce. You see their intensity, their athletic ability, how smart they play. You know what they should be doing. I make an evaluation of what chance a guy has of making our team—can he help the 49ers?"

Atkins says the top three of the 10 Tigers he projects as prospects in the April 23-24 NFL draft would fit in well with the Super Bowl champs. Two-time All-American defensive tackle Tracy Rucker, the 1988 Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award winner, tops Atkins' list. The 6'3", 278-pound Rucker finished with 100 tackles, including 13 for losses and five quarterback sacks, for the nation's top-rated defense.

"Tracy will probably be a top pick in the first round," Atkins said. "I've only seen a portion of the country, so I can only speak on the ones I've seen. As far as the players I've watched, Tracy's the best defensive lineman. I like his size, his athletic ability, his consistency and intensity, and his productivity. I'm sure he won't be around when we pick (28th), but we'd like to have him very much." Rucker runs a 5-second 40-yard dash, so Atkins said his only major problem may be his speed.

Hampered by injuries, wide receiver Lawyer Tillman caught only 19 passes, two for touchdowns, his senior season, but Atkins sees him as a first or second round selection. Teams will look more at the 6'4", 223-pounder's statistics from the two previous years when he totaled 67 receptions and 12 touchdowns, the scout said.

"They'll probably look back on his junior film," Atkins said. "The injuries were an unfortunate thing, but I don't think they'll be a big concern. He has outstanding size and athletic ability and good hands. I hope he's there when we pick. In our scheme of things, he'd be a big item. He would take a lot of pressure off (Super Bowl XXIII MVP) Jerry Rice. We could play him as a wide receiver-tight end combination and use him on a lot of slant and fade patterns."

Tight end Walter Reeves, a two-time All-SEC selection and 1988 All-American selection by *The Sporting News*, had 18 catches for 430 yards and two touchdowns last season. Reeves, 6'4", 251 pounds, should be drafted after the second round, Atkins said. "I think there's no doubt he could come in and make our team the first year," he said. "He has real good size and decent hands. He's a dependable worker and a good athlete. The only thing I wish is that he had a little better speed (4.65 in the 40)."

All-conference tackle Jim Thompson, a 6'7", 268-pounder, will probably go after the third or fourth round, Atkins said. "Jim has the size, speed, and ability to be a pro prospect," he said. "He's a very good athlete. He was an all-state football and basketball player in high school. His only shortcoming is his intensity. He doesn't play real hard on every play."

Noseguard Benji Roland, an All-SEC selection and an All-American pick by

*The Sporting News*, had 66 tackles, including seven for losses, and two sacks. Atkins said he likes Roland's size (6'3", 270 pounds), speed, and ability. "In his situation, it's a matter of getting to the right place at the right time," he said. "I think right now he'd have trouble making our team. He needs to get to the right team, but Benji will play in the NFL next year. I look for him to go in the second half of the draft."

Atkins projects All-SEC defensive tackle Ron Stallworth to be selected in the second half of the draft and said his late-season play cleared up any doubts about his rehabilitation of an injured knee. The 6'3", 260-pound Stallworth finished with 75 tackles and a team-high nine sacks, but saved his best for last, totaling 34 tackles against Florida, Georgia, and Alabama in the Tigers' final SEC wins.

"He finished strong," Atkins said. "There were some questions early coming off the knee injury, but he finished strong as a player and didn't show a lot of effects from the injury. I see him as a special situation player. He can be a pass rusher until he gets bigger. He needs to add 15 or 20 pounds."

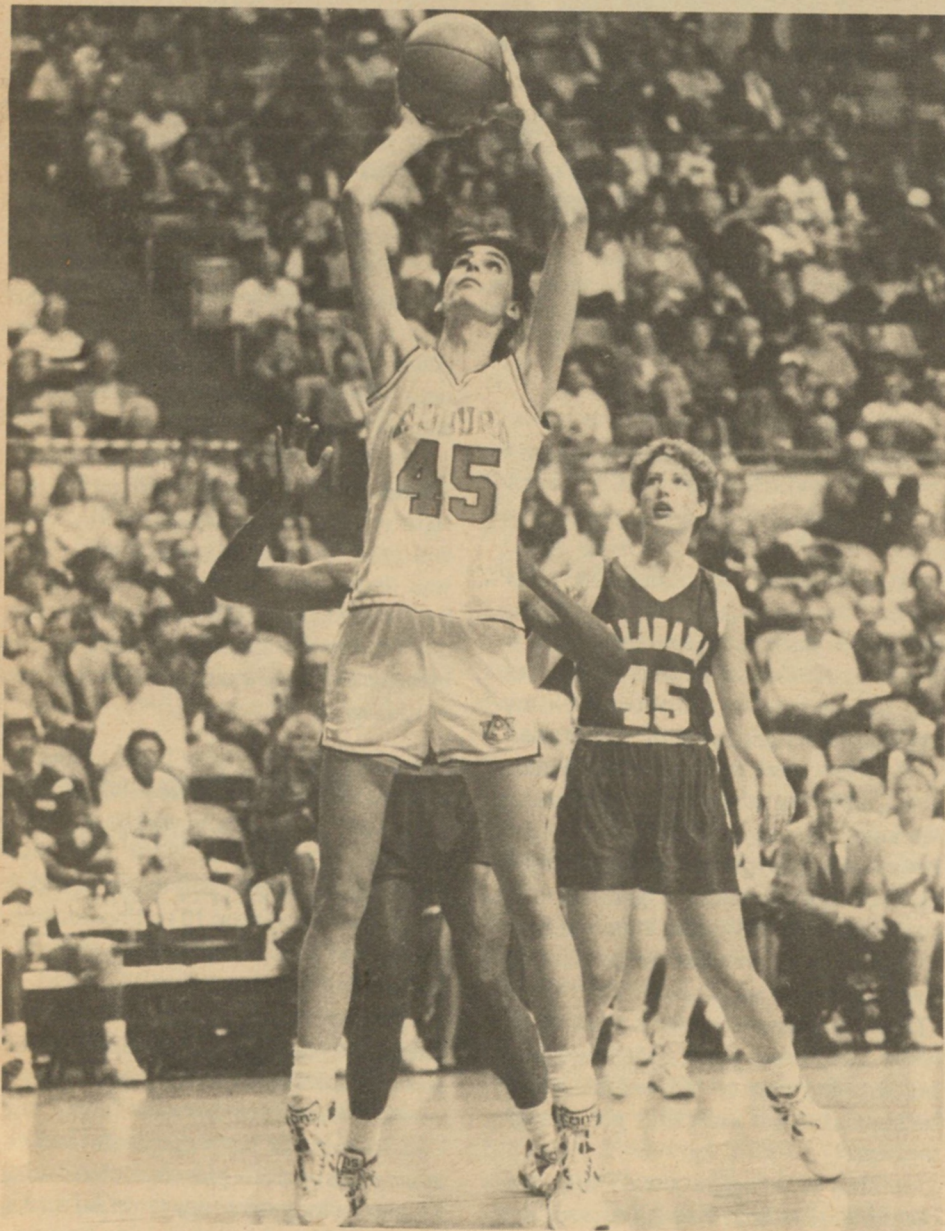
Linebacker Brian Smith could be a sleeper in the draft and sneak in during the early rounds, Atkins predicts. The 6'6", 244-pound Smith had 58 tackles and four sacks last year. "He could be a big item in the draft," Atkins said. "He could go a little earlier than some think—after the third round. Everyone has different grades on him. Some think he'll be a defensive lineman. He has the ability to play up as a linebacker on running downs and switch to down lineman on passing downs. His best position is as a down lineman or defensive end. Because of his size and athletic ability, he'd be an excellent pass-rush specialist."

Cornerback Carlo Cheattom, 6'0", 189 pounds, made 34 tackles and broke up six passes during an All-SEC senior season, but Atkins said he'll likely change positions at the professional level. "Because of his size and speed, he'll have to play free safety. He'll go late in the draft."

Wide receiver Freddy Weygand didn't perform well at the combined tryouts before all 28 teams at Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3-5. Weygand, 6'0", 190 pounds, led the Tigers in receiving last season with 38 catches for 577 yards and three touchdowns. "Freddy has the size and athletic ability, but he hurt himself in the tryouts," Atkins said. "He didn't run a good 40—4.7 (seconds). I know he can run better, but he wasn't in good shape. He plays much faster than that 40 time. If he gets with the right team, he can play in the NFL. He needs to stay in good shape. There'll be a lot of scouts around Auburn. If he can run better, his stock will go up on their boards."

Punter Brian Shulman, a two-time All-SEC pick, finished with a 41.2-yard average per punt last season, 41.9 for his career. "I think he's a good punter," Atkins said. "He's unselfish and team-oriented. His leg is strong enough that he has a good chance to play if he gets to the right team."

"This is among the top senior classes since I've come in. I couldn't say they're the best pro prospects. Auburn's had a



**SCORING MACHINE**—Lady Tiger center Linda Godby goes up for two of her 22 points against Alabama. The junior has played a major role in the Lady Tigers' record-setting season, which so far has seen them set an SEC record for consecutive victories with a 26-0 record at press time.

—Photo by AU Photo Services



lot of good ones, fine players: (Joe) Cribbs, (James) Brooks, Little Train (Lionel James). But this is a good group." Atkins also said that other Tiger seniors have a chance at the pros because some might be drafted late or picked up as free agents.

Atkins, who scouted Rice at Mississippi Valley State and guard Steve Wallace at Auburn and recommended they be drafted, said the 49ers will try to fill needs at linebacker, defensive back, wide receiver, and tight end in the upcoming draft.

Other players from around the country that Atkins has scouted and expects to be high draft choices include running backs Eric Metcalf of Texas and Tim Worley of Georgia, guards Burt Fontenot of Texas A&M and Mike Utley of Washington State, tackle Tom Rickets of Pittsburgh, and quarterback Troy Aikman of UCLA, who will probably be selected number one by Dallas. Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete, a Heisman Trophy candidate last season, will go "sometime much later" than the first round, Atkins said.

## SEC Champ Tigers Enjoy Banner Recruiting Year

Auburn Head Football Coach Pat Dye and his staff have put the final touches on another excellent recruiting year, signing 24 players to scholarships including some of the top players in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. The Tigers' primary goal entering the recruiting process was to restock a depleted store of linemen, and 10 of the Tigers' signees will line up either in the offensive or defensive trenches. Auburn also picked up a number of excellent prospects at the skill positions, including the numbers one and two rated players in Alabama. At press time, Auburn's 1989 signees include:

**Anthony Abrams**, a 6-5, 260-pound defensive tackle from Warner Robins (Ga.) High. Led his high school team last season with 141 tackles. First-team All-State, All Middle Georgia, and Defensive Lineman of the Year in Middle Georgia.

**Ace Atkins**, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker from Auburn High. Son of former Tiger football player Billy Atkins. Had 198 tackles and 20 quarterback sacks in two years as a starter. Auburn High's Most Valuable Defensive Player as a senior.

**Fred Baxter**, a 6-4, 215-pound wide receiver from Pike County High. Helped lead Pike County to state 4-A championship with 34 receptions for 680 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior. Also made 98 tackles playing outside linebacker on defense.

**Pedro Cherry**, a 6-1, 205-pound wide receiver from Windsor-Bertie (N.C.) High. Cherry caught 69 passes for 1,196 yards as a senior. Also had 21 interceptions and 11 fumble recoveries playing defensive safety. A *Superprep*, *Parade*, and *USA Today* All-America selection.

**Gant Dowdy**, a 6-3, 230-pound running back from Damascus (Ga.)

High. Rushed for 900 yards and 14 touchdowns in only seven games last season. All-State selection as a senior. Also plays baseball.

**Jason Fitzgerald**, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive lineman from Rhea Co. (Tenn.) High. Played on both offensive and defensive lines. Made All-State as a senior. Son of former Tiger player Arnold Fitzgerald.

**Wayne Gandy**, a 6-5, 265-pound lineman from Haines City (Fla.) High. Played both offensive and defensive tackle. Averaged 10 tackles per game and had 20 sacks as a senior.

**Jon Helton**, a 6-4, 245-pound offensive lineman from Dublin (Ga.) High. Played both offensive and defensive line. Punted for a 38.1-yard average as a senior. Also plays baseball.

**Adrian Jackson**, a 6-5, 220-pound linebacker from Vigor High in Mobile. Rated seventh on the *Montgomery Advertiser's* "Dynamite Dozen" list. All-State selection and leader on Vigor defense which gave up only 44 points on way to second straight 6-A championship.

**Marc Johnson**, a 6-1, 178-pound wide receiver from Cherokee County High. Rated fourth on the *Montgomery Advertiser's* "Dynamite Dozen" list. Had 1,162 yards receiving and 23 touchdowns in three-year high school career. Brother of Tiger lineman Brad Johnson.

**Shane Keasler**, a 6-4, 235-pound offensive lineman from Cherokee County High. Played both offensive and defensive tackle. Leading tackler on team as a senior. Also plays baseball.

**Danny Ledbetter**, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker from Norman (Okla.) High. All-State selection had 106 tackles and eight sacks as a senior. Norman High's first three-year starter.

**Reid McMillion**, a 6-1, 205-pound running back from Morgan Academy. Rushed for 2,306 yards as a senior and scored a state single-season record of 38

touchdowns. All-South Independent School All-Star.

**Jason Merchant**, a 6-5, 210-pound linebacker from Citronelle High. Played offensive guard until senior year when he was moved to defense. All-State as a senior.

**Mike Pina**, a 6-1, 195-pound defensive back from Merritt Island (Fla.) High. Intercepted five passes as a senior. Class 5-A All-State selection.

**Chris Sears**, a 6-3, 245-pound linebacker from Fairview High. A 4-A All-Area and All-State selection as a junior and senior. Plays both offense and defense. Also plays baseball.

**Jess Simpson**, a 6-3, 225-pound tight end from Marietta (Ga.) High. All-Region and All-State selection as a senior. Excellent blocker and also caught 16 passes for 270 yards and one touchdown last season. Son of former Tiger lineman Howard Simpson '64.

**Ricky Sutton**, a 6-4, 260-pound defensive tackle from Tucker (Ga.) High. Rated number four prospect in Georgia and number 17 prospect in South by *Atlanta Constitution*. Had 89 tackles on defense and rushed for 455 yards from the fullback spot on offense.

**Walter Tate**, a 6-1, 295-pound defensive lineman from Decatur (Ga.) High. Played on both defense and offense. Had 58 tackles and four sacks during All-State senior year.

**Greg Thompson**, a 6-4, 240-pound center from Enterprise High. Brother of former Tiger lineman Jim Thompson. First-team 6-A All-State selection as a senior.

**Anthony Union**, a 6-5, 255-pound defensive lineman from T.R. Miller High in Brewton. Rated third on the *Montgomery Advertiser's* "Dynamite Dozen" list. Had 80 tackles and made 4-A All-State team as a senior.

**Ernest Wallace**, a 6-3, 275-pound offensive lineman from Litchfield High. Has played both offense and defense.

Made 4-A All-State teams and had 91 tackles and 12 sacks as a senior.

**Stan White**, a 6-3, 195-pound quarterback from Berry High in Birmingham. Threw for 1,444 yards and 10 touchdowns, rushed for 650 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior while leading Berry to 6-A state title game. Top quarterback prospect in state according to most recruiting lists.

**Darrell (Lectron) Williams**, a 5-9, 185-pound running back from Vigor High in Mobile. Williams was the top-rated prospect in Alabama on both the *Montgomery Advertiser's* "Dynamite Dozen" and the *Birmingham Post-Herald's* "Ten Most-Wanted" lists. Named 1988 Alabama Player of the Year by *Birmingham News* and "Mr. Football" by the Alabama Sports Writers Association. Helped lead Vigor to two state 6-A championships and made first-team 6-A All-State as a junior and senior.

## Hollis' History of Tiger Football Now Available

*Auburn Football: The Complete History 1892-1987* is now available for \$17.95 at bookstores throughout Alabama. The book, by Dan Hollis '41, briefly chronicles all 870 Tiger football games from Auburn's first team in 1892 to the 1987 SEC champions.

While conducting his research on the book, Hollis discovered several errors in records and accounts of Auburn's football past. The most celebrated of these was the true score of the 1899 Auburn-Georgia game, previously listed as a 0-0 tie. Hollis' research resulted in evidence that the true outcome was an 11-6 Tiger win, because the decision of the referee to call the game due to darkness with only 30 seconds remaining was overruled by the executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Officials at both Auburn and Georgia are going to examine this evidence after the season, to decide whether to change the current series results, which stand at 43-42-7, with Auburn holding a one-game edge.

In addition to game accounts, the book contains brief biographies of Auburn presidents, athletic directors, and sports information directors. Also included is information on the Tigers' All-American and All-Conference performers, bowl teams, individual and team records, and even athletic facilities.

## In Memoriam

(Continued from page 27)

Mr. Claud Johnson Lackey, Jr., '58  
Mr. Jesse D. McGill '58  
Miss Thelma Northcutt '62  
Mrs. Grace Joiner Flanagan '64  
Mrs. Mae Harriett Hand '65  
Dr. Kenneth G. Dixon '66  
Mr. Michael Gwin Gatta '66  
Mrs. Martha Sperou Drewry '68  
Mr. James William Fain '69  
Mr. Truman Ray French '69  
Mr. William H. Abernathy '74  
Miss Della Susan Saunders '76  
Mrs. Dora Rumley Williams '77  
Mr. Stanley John Wrobel, Jr., '81  
Mr. Walter Henry Cowen '82  
Lt. Thomas L. Gibson '84  
Mr. Stephen Todd McNaughton '88



**NFL BOUND**—Lombardi Trophy and Outland Award winner Tracy Rocker (74) is just one of 10 Tiger seniors who is predicted to be selected either in the upcoming NFL draft or sign as a free agent. Rocker, the top lineman in the nation in 1988, is expected to go in the draft's first round.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



# For Your Information

## Nominees Sought For 1989 Alumni Teaching Awards

Nominations are now being sought for the second annual Alumni Teaching Awards, established by the Auburn Alumni Association Board of Directors to recognize outstanding undergraduate teaching. Honorees will be selected on the basis of classroom performance alone, regardless of publishing or research activities.

A committee of retired faculty members selects four nominees from which the winners are chosen by a committee of the Alumni Board. Two faculty members are so honored each year, with the winners invited to attend a luncheon with the Alumni Board, where they receive their awards and \$500 honoraria. The two winners are also recognized in the *Alumnews* and at the annual fall reception for Alumni Scholars.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, April 7. Alumni, students, or others wishing to nominate a faculty member for the awards should send a letter of nomination, explaining why their candidate is deserving, to: Kaye Lovvorn, Teaching Excellence Awards, Auburn Alumni Association, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

## St. Louis AU Club's Banquet to Host Dick Smith '51

The St. Louis, Mo., Auburn Club will host its annual banquet on Saturday, April 8. Richard (Dick) Smith '51, recently retired director of NASA's Kennedy Space Center, will deliver the keynote address. Mr. Smith has been an integral part of NASA history since he began his career at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. More recently, as the director at KSC, he participated in the development and deployment of the Space Shuttle. Since his retirement in 1986, Mr. Smith has been active with commercial space initiatives and the Australian space effort.

For more information or reservations to this year's St. Louis Auburn Club banquet, contact Darryl E. Brock '79, at (314) 694-8872. After five, call (314) 426-4277.

## War Eagle Travelers Have Five Trips Left

Five tours still remain on the 1989 War Eagle Travelers schedule. Trips with vacancies still available include: "Pathways of Peter the Great," a land/sea trip highlighting Moscow, Leningrad, and Helsinki, Finland, scheduled for Aug. 8-21 (the first booking, June 6-19, is already filled); Classic Italy and the Swiss Alps, touring Rome, Florence, Venice, St. Moritz, and Zurich, June 22-July 6; Gota Canal, visiting Stockholm and Gotenburg, Sweden, and Oslo, Norway, July 11-23; Nova Scotia and Maritime Canada,

featuring Boston, Yarmouth, Halifax, and Prince Edward Island, Aug. 2-14; and Mediterranean/Greek Isles, cruising the French Riviera, Italy, Greece, and Turkey, Sept. 3-16.

For more information about the remaining 1989 tours or the War Eagle Travelers Program, write Pat Brackin, Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 826-4234.

## Housel is Early Favorite in 6th Tiger Trot

Auburn Sports Information Director David Housel '69 will be on hand at the Metro Washington Auburn Club's sixth annual Tiger Trot 10K run on March 19. Funds raised from the event, which covers a scenic course around many famous national monuments near the Potomac River, are used for the Washington Club's scholarship fund.

Last spring, Mr. Housel was the guest speaker at the club's annual meeting—at which he bemoaned the lack of scholarships available at Auburn for outstanding high school students and said that if someone would start one, he would run in their race. The Washington club took him up on his offer, and Mr. Housel has been training ever since with Auburn track coach Mel Rosen to prepare for his track debut in the Tiger Trot. To further immortalize Mr. Housel's participation, the Washington Club is inviting other clubs and alumni to pledge donations to its scholarship fund for each kilometer he "completes."

For more information about this year's Tiger Trot, contact the Metro Washington Auburn Club, P.O. Box 2004, Arlington, VA 22202.

## Nominees Sought For 1989 Walter Gilbert Award

Nominees are now being sought for the 1989 Walter Gilbert Award—the highest honor the university can bestow on a former athlete. The award, given in memory of the late Walter Gilbert '37, a former Tiger center who later became vice president of Texaco's European oil operations, recognizes former Tiger athletes who have distinguished themselves and Auburn University through their achievements since graduation.

Deadline for submission of nominations for the 1989 award is April 15. For additional information, contact the Auburn Athletic Department at (205) 826-4750.

## Alum's Daughter Seeks 1911 Glom

Ms. E.R. Bracey of Birmingham recently contacted the *Alumnews* in search of a 1911 *Glomerata*, which contains a photo of her father. Anyone

who has an extra copy of the *Glomerata* from that year may write Ms. Bracey at 2312 Hawksbury Lane, Hoover, AL 35226, or call her at (205) 822-3423.

## Auburn Players to Hold Reunion for 75th Anniversary

The Auburn Players, Alabama's oldest producing theatrical organization, is celebrating its 75th anniversary during the 1989 season with a number of activities, including a reunion of all former members of the group. The reunion is set for Friday through Sunday, May 12-14, and will coincide with the Auburn Theater Department's production of *South Pacific*. A number of other activities are also planned, with more details to be announced at a later date.

All former members of the Auburn Players are cordially invited to take part in the reunion festivities. For more information, contact Dr. Ralph Miller, Players Reunion, Department of Theater, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 826-4748.

## AU's Vanity Tag Program Off To Great Start

If the first three months' sales are any indication, then the Auburn vanity tag program promises to be a major boon to the university's scholarship program. After 255 of the tags were sold during November, the first month they were available, December sales totaled 580 tags, and another 341 tags were sold during January. The 1,176 tags sold during the first three months of the program have meant \$57,197 for Auburn's academic scholarship fund.

The leading counties in sales so far include Lee, with 155 tags sold; Jefferson, with 153; Montgomery, with 96; Shelby, with 94; and Madison, with 64. Tags are available in each county probate judge's office and cost \$50 annually beyond the usual license plate fees. All but a small processing fee for each tag sold goes into a scholarship endowment, enabling Auburn to offer financial assistance to deserving students.

## Architecture Class Of 1960, Forestry Class of 1948 Plan Spring Reunions

The Class of 1960 from the School of Architecture is planning a campus reunion to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7. In addition to 1960 graduates, members of the classes of 1955 through 1959 are also welcome.

For more information on the reunion, write James Mount '60, 74 Park Circle, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305.

Also planning a reunion around the A-Day game on Saturday, April 29, are members of the 1948 class of the School of Forestry. For more information about the forestry reunion, write Judge James H. Weeks '48, State of Georgia Superior Court, Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit, Decatur, GA 30030, or call (404) 371-2691.

## Library Carrels, Study Rooms Available for Donor Naming

You need not be a millionaire to have your family's name honored for the ages at Auburn. Three hundred individual study carrels and 25 group study rooms will be available for naming when the addition to Ralph Brown Draughon Library is complete in 1990.

Carrels are available for naming for a \$1,000 gift to the library, while a \$5,000 gift will allow the donor to name a study room. "Many of us would love to donate a building to Auburn, but are not in a position to do so," said Jerry F. Smith '64, executive director of Alumni and Development. "We felt that offering these carrels and study rooms for individuals to name would allow them to further strengthen their bonds to Auburn as well as bring in more financial support for the library."

Gifts may be made immediately or over a five-year period. Once the pledge is complete, a plaque will be placed on the carrel or room doors commemorating the gift. The program, which could raise \$425,000 for the library, is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and previous donors to the library should have already received a brochure outlining the giving procedure. Checks should be made payable to the Auburn University Foundation. Those interested may call the Alumni Office at (205) 826-4234 for more details.

Alumnews